

Rusk Explains U.S. Policies In Detroit Speech

DETROIT (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk says the United States will not "negotiate any so-called neutralization" of South Viet Nam, because this would "sentence 14 million South Vietnamese to absorption" by the Communists.

Rusk also warned against erection of "a solid wall" between the United States and the Communist world.

He argued that "a victory for freedom" can best be achieved by flexible foreign policies.

Speaking before the Economic Club of Detroit Monday, Rusk also asserted:

"There can and will be a victory of freedom, but there is little victory for anyone in a pile of cinders. It is simply too late for a man to be governed by his primitive passions."

"At a time when the arms race is taxing his scientific capacity beyond its limits, his survival depends upon his bringing to bear his highest intelligence to resolve the great issues of war and peace."

Detroit's was the first of several speeches Rusk has planned during the foreign policy campaign pitting Rusk against President Lyndon B. Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater in their presidential election contest.

Rusk did not say whom he thought would "erect a solid wall" between this country and the communists. However, Goldwater has attacked the Johnson policy of seeking negotiations to ease tensions with the communists and has said that he never favored U.S. recognition of Russia.

Rusk delivered his speech after conferring in neighboring Windsor, Ont., with Canadian External Affairs Minister Paul Martin.



GEN. NGUYEN KHANH, premier of South Viet Nam, talks to newsmen in Saigon after surviving a futile bloodless rebellion. He remains in control of the government. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

Saigon Generals Demand Purge Of Corruption

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Premier Nguyen Khanh and the generals who remained loyal to him appeared in firm control of Saigon today after failure of the weekend coup attempt.

Khanh's political future appeared to depend, however, on his acceding to demands of leading generals, including some leaders of the brief, bloodless rebellion.

The official Viet Nam news agency disclosed that 10 of these military leaders sent Khanh an ultimatum two days before Sunday's uprising. They demanded that the premier purge all "corrupt elements from the armed forces and civil administration" in the next two months.

The group also called for severe punishment of profiteers "who have exploited the people

and strangled the national economy" rather than the usual government policy of sending such persons abroad. The generals insisted that Khanh crack down on persons in the government with Communist or neutralist leanings.

Among the signers was Maj. Gen. Duong Van Duc, who took over the coup attempt in its latter stage and then made peace with generals who remained loyal to Khanh.

There appeared to be only a hairline distinction in the thinking of the loyal and rebel groups who wound up uniting in support of Khanh.

The main bond of the rebel generals was that they had been shifted or expected to be in the shakeup Khanh ordered under pressure from Buddhists, the chief religious faction in South Viet Nam.

Two Hurricanes Remain Active

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricanes Gladys and Ethel still flicked on Weather Bureau radar screens today, but their older sister Dora, killer of at least seven persons, no longer exists.

Gladys stirred the tropical Atlantic with 90-mile winds 750 miles east-northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico. She was about 1,750 miles east-southeast of Miami.

Forecasters predicted Gladys would continue to move west-northwest at 16 m.p.h. for the next 24 hours and probably would gradually increase in intensity.

Ethel, centered about 325 miles east-southeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland, spun at 30 m.p.h. toward the northeast packing winds of 85 m.p.h. Weathermen said she probably would lose her hurricane characteristics in the cold waters of the North Atlantic.

Dora was last reported 200 miles east of Cape Cod and was no longer considered a storm. Dora left seven dead and property damage estimated at \$200 million in north Florida, southeastern Alabama, Georgia, South and North Carolina and Virginia.

British Election To Be Oct. 15

LONDON (AP)—Britain's general election campaign moved into high gear today as Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home prepared to announce the voting date after an audience with Queen Elizabeth II.

The prime minister's supporters said he would announce that the election of a new House of Commons will be Oct. 15.

Douglas-Home flew Monday night to Balmoral Castle, in Scotland, to ask the queen to dissolve Parliament. Parliament already is in recess and will not meet again before the election.

Campaigning already is under way. Douglas-Home flew to Balmoral after a whistle-stop tour of Kent. In eight speeches he stressed his Conservative party's determination that Britain should keep an independent nuclear deterrent.

Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition Labor party, speaking in Lancashire, thumped away at the rise in land prices.

Crash Kills Five

TOKYO (AP)—Five members of Japan's defense force were killed today and one was seriously injured when an H19 helicopter crashed into a rice field 40 miles west of Tokyo.

Today's Chuckle

It is not too difficult to live on a small income if you don't spend too much trying to keep it a secret.

Ford Offer Clears Path For UAW Pact

Action Sighted In Senate On Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate votes today on a legislative reapportionment compromise proposal.

Its acceptance would move the \$3.3-billion foreign aid bill a step closer to passage and speed up the timetable for adjournment of Congress.

A battle over a proposal by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen — to force a delay of a year or more to Supreme Court-ordered reapportionment of seats in both houses of state legislatures on a population basis — has tied up the foreign aid bill for several weeks.

Dirksen offered the proposal as a rider to the foreign aid bill on the theory that President Johnson would not veto that measure. Dirksen's purpose is to gain time until Congress can submit and the states ratify a constitutional amendment nullifying the Supreme Court decision.

Study Planned To Halt Draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government plans to analyze Selective Service histories of possibly 290,000 men as part of a massive study that could lead to a halt in the military draft.

Officials told The Associated Press today that Pentagon experts conducting the draft studies for President Johnson have asked the Selective Service System to take a 1 per cent sample of the records of all men in the draft pool.

This involves men between 18½ and 35. Selective Service headquarters said there are about 29 million men in that pool.

The purpose of the sample, authorities explained, will be to "get a more definitive view of the status of people within the pool," from which men are called for induction.

Among other things, the sample will seek to find out to what extent men have moved from one deferred classification to another, thus avoiding induction.

Men being drafted these days average about 22 years old. Roughly 100,000 men a year are inducted, all of them going into the Army.

Jewish Holy Day Starts Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, begins at sundown today. It is Judaism's most sacred time, ending the 10 high holy days which began with the new year.

The faithful are expected to abstain from food and drink and to spend all day at a synagogue in prayer and self-examination. The observance ends at sundown Wednesday.

Two Candidates For Governor Debate Tonight

By The Associated Press

Michigan's two major candidates for governor shake hands — with every voter's hand — and come out fighting this week, starting tonight in a debate in Grand Rapids.

The busy campaign week for Republican Gov. George Romney and his opponent, Democratic Congressman-at-Large Neil Staebler, winds up this weekend with the party state conventions.

The two actual will cross paths twice. They debate tonight at the Michigan AFL-CIO convention and both will address a Michigan Municipal League luncheon Wednesday in Lansing.

Handshaking Begins Both will be in the Lansing area most of the week, although Staebler will spend all of today — exactly seven weeks before the election day — in Grand Rapids.

Romney will address the Michigan Temperance Foundation in Lansing, attend the 14th annual Peach Ridge Apple Smorgasbord in Sparta and drop in at a meeting of Republican women workers at Comstock Park today before heading to Grand Rapids.

Staebler plans to be up early both Wednesday and Thursday for handshaking at the Oldsmobile plant gate in Lansing.

Romney, who spent Monday morning in Detroit shaking hands, has scheduled plant visits in Jackson at Aeroquip Corp. and Foote & Jenks Inc. on Wednesday. He also plans to visit a shopping center.

Conventions Friday

While a staff meeting in Detroit occupies the governor Thursday, Staebler will address the Temperance Foundation, have lunch at Ingham County Democratic headquarters, attend some Lansing-area coffee hours and have dinner at a local hospital.

Both candidates head Friday for party conventions, where they'll have a hand in choosing lieutenant governor candidates. Romney will address the Greater Detroit Safety Council first, though.

Democrats will meet in Lansing and Republicans in Detroit for the conventions.

Romney, following his usual pattern, will take Sunday off. Staebler will address the Senior Citizens for Direct Action in Lansing.

Fatter Pensions Feature New Wage Package

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Co., has offered an economic package to the United Auto Workers Union similar to an historic agreement worked out last week between the UAW and Chrysler.

The offer appeared to have cleared the path toward settlement on a new contract covering some 125,000 Ford workers without the pressure of a strike deadline.

Malcolm Denise, Ford vice president for labor relations, said the company hoped and expected that the proposal "will lead to an early agreement."

"Our proposal would provide for wage increases and additional benefits for represented employees substantially equivalent to those already offered by Chrysler and accepted by the union," Denise explained.

More Relief Time

Shortly after the proposal was handed to the union, UAW President Walter Reuther told newsmen the broad outline appeared to be equivalent to the basic benefits of the Chrysler package.

Still to be discussed however, are the union's so-called non-economic demands, such as for improved working conditions — including additional relief time for workers on assembly lines.

Chrysler already has agreed to increase to 36 minutes the present 24 minutes per day in relief time for production workers tied down to their machines.

In the economic package, the Chrysler agreement calls for pensions of up to \$400 a month as early retirement incentive, longer vacations, two additional holidays and other benefits.

Ford negotiators kept the union's representatives standing by for about 11 hour Monday night while the company prepared its offer.

MORE AT AGE 60

DETROIT (AP)—Fatter pensions were one of the high spots of the Chrysler Corp's agreement with the United Auto Workers — a package which Ford Motor Co. said it substantially follows in its offer to the union last night.

These are the main features of the Chrysler - UAW agreement:

Workers 60 years of age and with 30 years' service could retire on a pension of \$4.25 per month for each year worked. This would total \$127.50.

In addition, because of the supplemental unemployment benefits fund, a worker would be able to receive \$400 monthly until the age of 65. He then would get only the \$127.50 plus his Social Security benefit, thereby leaving him under \$400. There would be nothing more from the supplemental unemployment fund.

The purpose of the more-money-at-60 feature, union leaders explained, is to encourage more workers to retire earlier.

Other highlights: Chrysler is to pay the full cost of group insurance and health insurance. Annual wage increases of 2.5 per cent or six cents an hour, whichever is greater, will be continued in the first two years of the contract. The figure would be 2.8 in the third year.

Vacations: Eligible workers with more than a year's seniority will get a full extra week of vacation pay.

Holidays: Good Friday and employees' birthdays will be added to the present six full and two half-day holidays.

Relief Time: Workers who have no control over their work pace will be granted up to 36 minutes relief time daily. Presently they are allowed 24 minutes.

Hospital-Medical-Surgical Benefits: Chrysler is to pay any rate increase in hospital-medical-surgical premiums. The firm is to pay the full cost of such coverage for retirees, past and future.

Short-term therapy for psychiatric cases, higher hospital benefits for nervous and mental disorders and long-term illness and convalescent care are covered in new programs.

Three Persons Slain In Detroit Radio School

DETROIT (AP)—Police, lacking clues and the killer's motive, pushed an inquiry today into the bizarre slayings of a woman and two men at a radio announcers' school.

All three victims, including onetime Detroit radio personality Pierre Paulin, 51, were found shot to death Monday at Paulin's private school.

Paulin's body, fully clothed, was found in a control booth room of his Detroit School of Announcing and Speech Inc.

The nude bodies of Mrs. John H. Frazier, 40, mother of four children, and Clarence De Potie, 47, a father and used car dealer, were found on a sofa-bed in a soundproof lounge.

No Trace Of Killer

Police said "no proven motive" had been found nor was there any trace to the killer. The gun was not found.

Police said the evidence indicated the killer had taken his victims by surprise.

Paulin, father of five, had operated his school on Detroit's northwest side since leaving the public radio field in the 1950s.

"We think that the killer or killers knew the victims," said Inspector Hiram Phipps, head of the Police Homicide Bureau.

He said some 20 persons, including relatives of the victims, were questioned Monday night, but emphasized that no arrests had been made.

Mrs. Frazier, wife of a rail-

road engineer, had been shot seven times and the men once each.

Their bodies were discovered by Art Laing, an announcer at CKLW, a radio station in neighboring Windsor, Ont. He is a teacher at the school.

Inspector Phipps said Laing entered the school, saw two pairs of feet on the sofa-bed and left the building. He quoted Laing as saying that later he became concerned because of what he thought might have been blood stains on the sofa.

Laing called Detroit police.

Trouble Over Drinking

Inspector Phipps said De Potie, father of three sons, was a friend of Paulin's and Mrs. Frazier's.

Police said Paulin's wife, Frances, 47, told them she and her husband recently separated. Detectives quoted her as saying that Paul "had been drinking heavily for some time and had been very abusive."

Phipps said Frazier related that his wife had not been home since last Saturday. Frazier told police he quarreled recently with his wife over her drinking.

Police said Frazier handed them a pistol which he kept at home and which he said was defective. Detectives said they would test it.

Phipps said first indications were that the slayings occurred Sunday night or early Monday.

He said there was no sign that anyone had broken into the school.

Famous Family Has Boat Ride In Central Park

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy, who moved to New York City to get the privacy she couldn't find in Washington, went boating in the middle of town and caused hardly a ripple.

The president's widow, son John Jr., and daughter Caroline took out a row boat on the lake in Manhattan's Central Park Monday.

Mrs. Kennedy handled the oars. John sat in the stern and shouted encouragement. Caroline spent the cruise bouncing from bow to midships.

The Kennedys went virtually unnoticed. But Peter Rosenberg, an amateur photographer, saw the famous family, and hastily unlimbered his camera.

It was quite a triumph for Rosenberg. Earlier in the day he had enrolled in a school to become a professional lensman.



A SEOUL FAMILY stands beside the wreckage of their home, completely destroyed by a flood which followed torrential rains. The death toll in South Korea totaled over 190, with another 230 missing. It was the area's heaviest downpour in 22 years. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Seoul)

Politics Shifts To Dixie Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The political spotlight shifted today to three of the four major candidates—President Johnson, Sen. Barry Goldwater and Rep. William E. Miller—headed for appearances in Dixie.

Johnson planned a six-hour round trip to Miami, Fla., to address the annual convention of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists. The President expected to be back in the White House by the mid-afternoon. He has a trip to the West Coast planned for Wednesday and Thursday.

Goldwater, opening his second full week on the campaign stump, opened a week-long bid for votes in the states of the old Confederacy with an appearance at Winston-Salem, N.C. The GOP presidential nominee plans to speak in seven other Southern states by Friday night.

Miller, Goldwater's running mate, planned to appear in Johnson's back yard — at the Texas State GOP Convention in Austin, near the President's Johnson City ranch home. Miller then moves on to Denver and a series of Midwestern appearances.

Pretty Pickets Block Capitol

LANSING (AP)—Some of the prettiest pickets ever seen at the State Capitol blocked the building entrance today, protesting a new law governing cosmetologists.

Blondes in puff hairdoes and brunettes showing the latest hair fashions from Paris circled in the picket line.

Irving Goldman, vice president of the Michigan School Owners Assn., said the nearly all-girl picket line was protesting a newly-enacted law he claimed would permit public schools to teach cosmetology—the art of hair-styling.

Goldman said some 400 pickets were from Metropolitan Detroit, Cheboygan, Flint, Saginaw, Ann Arbor, Marquette and Lansing.

William Weaver, secretary of the State Board of Cosmetology, said the group was misinformed.

The new law, he said, only specifies that no student can enter a school of cosmetology until age 16, although this will not apply to a student enrolled in a public school.

Only one school, Cadsey High in Detroit, has such a program at present and the board has given no indication it will allow others to offer such courses, Weaver said.

Weather

By The Associated Press

ESCANABA — Low last night 31, high expected today 50, low expected tonight 40, high expected Wednesday 62.

Upper Peninsula—Fair this afternoon and tonight, with some scattered frost likely in the east tonight. It will not be so cool in the west tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday. The low tonight will be 34 to 42 with a high Wednesday in the 50s.

Lower Michigan — Partly cloudy in the north and mostly in the south this afternoon. It will be fair in the north and partially clearing to the south tonight.

Highest temperature Monday 75, lowest 48.

Highest temperature one year ago today 73, lowest 49.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 100 in 1939, lowest 40 in 1873.

The sun sets today at 7:00 p. m., and rises Wednesday at 6:27 a. m.

Albany	73	Memphis	80
Albuquerque	82	Miami	86
Atlanta	78	Milwaukee	72
Bismarck	56	Mpls.-St. P	63
Boise	79	New Orleans	82
Boston	56	New York	75
Buffalo	67	New Orleans	82
Chicago	81	Okla. City	86
Cincinnati	78	Omaha	75
Cleveland	82	Philadelphia	76
Denver	75	Phoenix	92
Des Moines	76	Pittsburgh	72
Detroit	75	Ptmd, M.	54
Fairbanks	51	Ptmd, O.	72
Fort Worth	86	Rapid City	75
Helena	75	Richmond	73
Honolulu	87	St. Louis	72
Indianapolis	78	S. Lake City	84
Jacksonville	79	San Diego	70
Juneau	54	S. Francisco	69

Chamber's Tour Of Farms Will Have Surprises

Escanaba businessmen will have some surprises on Thursday afternoon.

They will include:

Introduction to a couple who spend more than \$100 a year to have their household accounts audited.

The sight of 5,000 chickens in one house; chickens which in all their short lives will never get out of their cages.

A self-propelled harvester lifting two rows of potatoes at the same time and depositing them in a truck which takes them to a potato warehouse for a "no hands touch them" transfer to bins.

These and many more things are in store for businessmen who make the annual Escanaba Chamber of Commerce farm tour. It will leave the Chamber building at 1 p. m., says C-C Manager Watler Lewke and return the tourists by 5 p. m.

Dick Marenger of Escanaba Machine Co. and George Bathke of Escanaba Dairy, co-chairmen of the Chamber's Agriculture Committee, will be co-hosts for the tour and Joseph L. Heirman, Delta County director of Michigan State University Extension services, will do the spiel.

First stop will be at the farm of Joe Gryzbowski near Bark River. Once a dairy and potato farmer, he's quit dairying and converted his cowbarn into a potato warehouse and he will show his guests 75 acres of potatoes, biggest patch of prairie in Delta County.

It's here the tour will see the big mechanical harvester and if weather is good Heirman hopes to show it at work on some early potatoes. Gryzbowski grows top quality Russet Sebago and Russet Burbank potatoes.

Second stop will be at the dairy farm of Mel Racicot at Schaffer. Here in a field the businessmen will see cattle that produce 300-odd pounds of butterfat a year and others that produce 600-odd pounds. They'll be exhibits in a presentation of the importance of farm account keeping today.

Most of Racicot's herd are Holsteins, but not all. (Since

the advent of artificial insemination there is no longer the old compulsion to keep a herd of the same breed.)

Mrs. Racicot is the accountant of the family and it was one of the first in Delta County to sign for MSU's new Tel Farm accounting service. The accounts of their home as well as their farm are data processed electronically and they get an analysis and economic counseling each year from MSU specialists. Visitors will see outstanding soil conservation work here, too, on a farm Racicot bought from his father.

Third stop will be at the poultry farm of Mel Taylor in Schaffer. He has over 5,000 chickens in one building, all caged, and "all fed and managed to the gnats' eyebrow for production," says Heirman. "They go into cages as pullets 16 to 18 weeks old and never leave them until they go to slaughter a year and a half later."

The visitors won't be able to get near the chickens (they're nervous—who wouldn't be in a cage?) and will observe them through view windows. They'll also see this egg plant's candling, grading and packaging facilities.

The Chamber would like a call from businessmen to get a line on how many buses to order, but will take Breathless Bens at the last moment without notice. It wants the business community to see Delta farming's progress.

Name Winners Of Horse Show

The fifth annual horse show sponsored by the Silver Spur Saddle Club, attracted about 50 contestants from Delta County, Rudyard, Marquette and Ishpeming and was held Sunday at the Werner Palmquist's "High Country" ranch in West Gladstone.

Trophy winners were Bonnie Wahowiak, junior girls; Mike VanDamme, junior boys; Judy Swanson, senior women; Dave Nelson, senior men.

The winners in the order named in the various events were:

Junior pole bending - Bonnie Wahowiak, Mike VanDamme, John Pascoe; Senior pole bending - Judy Swanson, Pat Rubline, Martha Pearson.

Junior barrel race - Mike VanDamme, Dennis Cowell, Kay Wall; Senior barrel race - Judy Swanson, Jim Beaton, Marianne Cowell.

Junior pick-up race - Mike VanDamme, Mary DeVoight, Richard LaChance; Senior pick-up race - Dave Nelson, first and second, Nap Sharkey.

Junior flag race - John Pascoe, Mike VanDamme, Stone Wall; Senior flag race - Marianne Cowell, Dave Nelson, Nap Sharkey.

Junior monkey tire race - Larry Shirk, Bonnie Wahowiak, John Gudwer; Senior monkey tire race - Judy Swanson, Jim Beaton, Dave Nelson.

Junior speed and action - Mike VanDamme, Bonnie Wahowiak, Linda Bittner; Senior speed and action - Pat Rubline, Dave Nelson, Judy Swanson.



THE RUSE used by Indians to gain entry to Fort Michilimackinac is recalled in a painting by artist Robert A. Thom. While the British watched, the Chippewa and the Sauk played a game of baggataway. Suddenly the ball was tossed near the entrance. The Indians dashed into the fort, and killed an officer, 15 soldiers, and an English trader.

Thom Paintings Will Show Here

Nine paintings depicting Michigan's most historic moments will be exhibited in Escanaba beginning Thursday with the cooperation of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

The Delta County Historical Society is sponsoring the exhibit in the lobby of the State Office Building Sept. 17 through 26.

Members of the Historical Society, their friends and the public will meet there for a first view of the historic art exhibit at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. John J. Mitchell, Historical Society president, will conduct the brief meeting.

The paintings are by Robert T. Thom, 49, of Birmingham, Mich., who is collaborating with Prof. F. Clever Bald, director of the Michigan Historical Collections, in research to insure accuracy in every detail in his paintings of Michigan's colorful history.

Based On Facts

Dr. Bald, author of "Michigan in Four Centuries", and professor of history at U. of M., has written a text to accompany each painting. Members of the local Historical Society will staff the exhibit here.

Thom's first paintings were unveiled last spring on the eve of the 1964 Michigan Week observance. There are now nine in the series.

Thom and Bald began their research for the Michigan Bell series early in 1963. Together they researched and authenticated the myriad of minute details which highlight Thom's illustrations.

For instance, facts obtained from the discovery of a mastodon's skull and tusk, unearthed near Pontiac in 1962, provided the basis for Thom's first canvas. It recalls an era of some 12,000 years ago when mastodons ranged through Michigan's swampy lowlands.

History In Pictures

Other canvases trace the era of the Indian, exploring expeditions, fur traders, and massacres. Future canvases will include logging, mining, farming, and automobile manufacturing.

Thom, who paints in the studio annex to his home in Birmingham, has won national prominence for his historical paintings. He was commissioned in 1948 to paint 40 original oil paintings for Parke, Davis & Co., on two series, "A History of Pharmacy in Pictures," and "A History of Medicine in Pictures."

Born in Grand Rapids on March 4, 1915, Thom moved to Port Huron with his family in his infancy. He was graduated from Port Huron High School in 1932. He continued his training in art at the Institute of Fine Arts in Columbus, Ohio, and later under Robert Brackman at Noank, Conn.

Thom spent several years on display, design, and layout in the art department of the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corp., before opening his own art studio in 1945. He withdrew from his commercial studio in 1954 to devote full time to paintings in the historical series he has undertaken. He is a member of the New York Society of Illustrators, and was one of the founders and first president of the Bloomfield Art Association. He is a director of the Birmingham Community House.

Briefly Told

Barbershop Singers of the Bay de Noc Chorus will hold a special rehearsal at Gladstone tonight in preparation for their annual harmony concert Oct. 10. The meeting will be at 8 in the music room of the new high school building, 11th and Dakota Ave., entrance.

Escanaba Commandery No. 47 and ladies auxiliary will meet at Masonic Temple Thursday evening at 7:30. Confering of the Past and Most Excellent degrees will be held and all members are expected to be present.

Delta Lodge No. 195, F&AM will hold a special communication at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, for work in the E. A. degree. Lunch to be served. Visiting Masons are invited to attend.

Gordon Sirola, 23, of 818 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone, was ticketed by officers of the Delta County sheriff's department for driving too fast for conditions and driving with an expired operator's license following an accident about midnight Sunday on County Road A 29 in Ford River Township. His car failed to make a curve and hit a tree. A passenger, Louella Nelson, 1110 Dakota Ave., Gladstone, suffered bruises and abrasions.

Robert Lundquist, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lundquist of Wells, was bitten on the back of the leg by a dog owned by Robert Engdahl of Wells Monday afternoon. The boy was treated by a physician and the dog owner was advised by sheriff's officers to keep the dog confined for 10 days for rabies observation.

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Rancher Glenn Talks At Schools

Rancher Glenn, singing cowboy of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, is visiting schools in the area this week singing and giving talks on health, good grooming and related subjects.

He was at Washington School Monday, and visiting John Lemmer, Soo Hill and Wells Central today.

His schedule for the remainder of the week is: Wednesday, Webster and Ford River; Thursday, Cornell and Pine Ridge; Friday, Jefferson.

In Service

Pvt. David R. Niemi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Niemi, Rumely, completed a 14-week automotive repair course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Sept. 11.

The 19-year-old soldier entered the Army in March 1964 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He attended Eben High School, Eben Junction.

Jaycees Host District Meet

Constitutional amendment to permit prayers and Bible reading in public schools, which is receiving U. S. Jaycees support, will be discussed at the meeting of District 22 Jaycees in Escanaba today.

Richard St. John, Kalamazoo, state Jaycee president, will also urge Jaycee endorsement of a compulsory vehicle code for Michigan. Compulsory vehicle inspection should be helpful in reducing the accident rate and highway deaths, said St. John, who is fleet coordinator for the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo.

The National Junior Chamber's "clean water" program to assist city officials, business and health authorities in the national campaign to reduce water pollution will also be outlined.

District 22 Jaycees chaptered are in Houghton-Hancock, Iron Mountain, Ishpeming, Marquette, Iron River and Escanaba. The president of the Escanaba chapter is John J. Jaeger.

Public Library Children's Room Ready For Fall

The Children's Department of the Escanaba Public Library has been enlarged and redecorated during the summer and school children are invited to come and take advantage of their special section.

About 2,000 new books were added in the department during the last few months including articles from National Geographic in pamphlet bindings.

A new check-out system for books has been worked out and those using the library are asked to re-register for a new library card.

Story Time is held each Saturday at 10 a. m. and will also be aired over radio station WLST for those who are unable to attend.

The Children's Room of the library is open from noon to 9 p. m., on weekdays, and from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturdays.



Richard St. John

Frost Signals Summer's End

The temperature in Escanaba dropped to 31 degrees last night and heavy frost whitened roofs and exposed areas throughout the region as a reminder that Autumn is soon here.

The low of 31 set a record for the date in Escanaba. In areas removed from the bay the temperature was reported unofficially as down in the 20's.

Last week the Delta County area got its first taste of frost and there was some damage to tender crops such as cucumbers and tomatoes.

"But there wasn't a total kill last night I'm sure, and I think a check would show that there will still be some good corn and other garden crops coming to the market," said J. L. Heirman, county extension director.

The so-called "cold crops" such as broccoli, cabbage, and cauliflower, plus root crops like rutabagas and carrots, would be unharmed by the frost.

Arrival of frost results in the leaves beginning to dry up on forage crops, and farmers will now start filling their silos for the winter.

Autumn will officially begin Sept. 22 — one week from today.

Classified Ads Cost Little But Do A Big Job

Delta Has Two 100-Year Farms

Delta County now has two Centennial Farms, it is reported by the Michigan Historical Commission.

They are the Frank Gray and Louis Farley farms near Garden on the east side of the county, and both have been in the possession of the same family for more than 100 years.

The Michigan Historical Commission in July approved the Frank Gray farm for Centennial designation, and a certificate was presented to Gray at a meeting of the Delta County Historical Society in Garden. The farms were reported for Centennial designation by Charles Follo of Escanaba, a director of the Michigan Historical Society and of the local Society. Gray is supervisor of Garden Township.

The farm owned by Louis and Amanda (Rivers) Farley is located in Garden Township and has been in the possession of the family since 1862. It was originally purchased in that year by Luke Rivers, grandfather of the present owner, from the government.

The Michigan Historical Commission established its Centennial Farm program in 1948 and since that year has awarded certificates and metal markers to some 1800 Michigan farms.

The program is administered by the Commission, while the markers have been provided through the courtesy of the Detroit Edison Co. and the Consumers Power Co., according to Dr. Lewis Beeson, executive secretary of the Michigan Historical Commission.

Isabella

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Foster of North Adams, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swinderman of Lockport, Ill., returned home after spending the summer at their home at Pine Grove on Moss Lake.

Miss Dorothy LeGault has entered Spencer Business College in Chicago for special training for the Johnson and Johnson Co. where she is employed.

SAVE NOW!

at our

DISCOUNT TIRE SALE

Famous "All"

NYLON

All Weather 42

\$7.99

670 x 15
Exch. plus Tax

SNOW

TIRES

\$9.95

Nu Treads 750 x 14
Exch. plus Tax

ANTI FREEZE

PERMANENT TYPE

Nationally Advertised Brand

\$1.26 Gal.

In your container

ALCOHOL TYPE

In Your Container

69^c Gal.

NORTHERN MOTOR CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

E. A.

Special Meeting of
Delta Lodge No. 195
Wednesday Evening
Sept. 16, 7:30 P.M.
Work in E.A. Degree
Lunch to be served
Visiting Masons Invited

THIS MONTH'S

True Value

HARDWARE STORES

TEFLON

DU PONT
APPROVED FINISH

10" FRY PAN

ONLY

1.96

Meat, eggs, other foods can't stick. This teflon finish pan fries perfectly, yet requires no shortening. Cleans easily without scouring.

T & T HARDWARE

1113 Ludington St.
Escanaba, Mich.

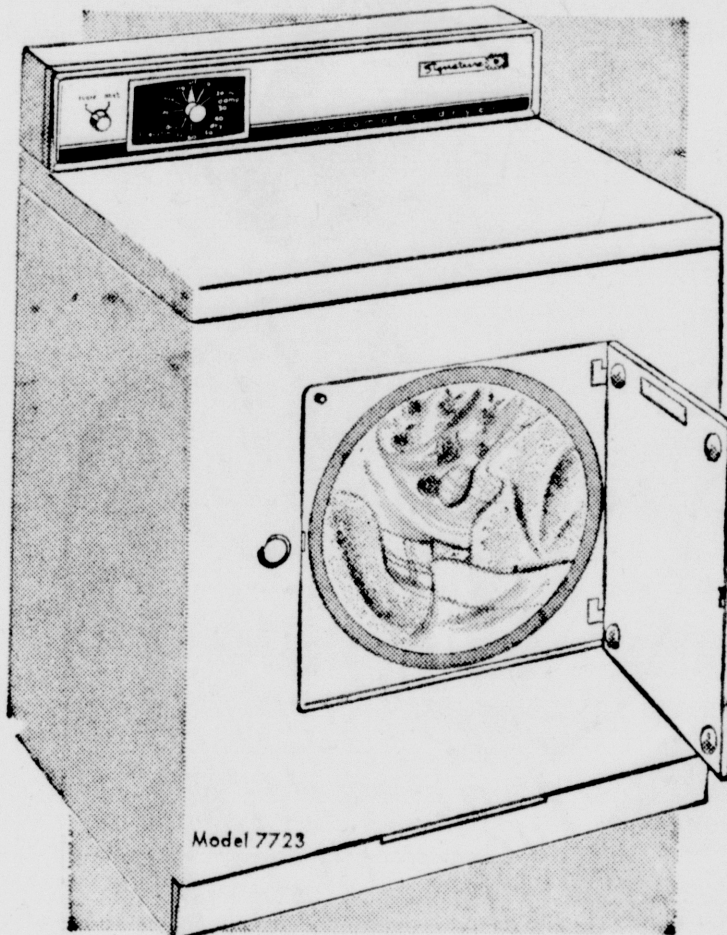
HEART'S DESIRE

Yes, register for any item* on display in our store. Should your name be drawn, Wards will grant your heart's desire. Register on any floor in the store or at the Auto Service Center... register on every visit to the store. You need not be present to win. No obligation to buy.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23RD

Will Be The Last Day To Register.

*Excludes items requiring installation.



AN ELECTRIC DRYER BUY!

HEAT OR AIR-FLUFF!

\$97

- Gives you year 'round drying "weather"
- Knee-pressure opens door; hands are free
- Safe—tumbler stops when door is opened
- 2-hour timer with large dial; 5-way venting



save \$25

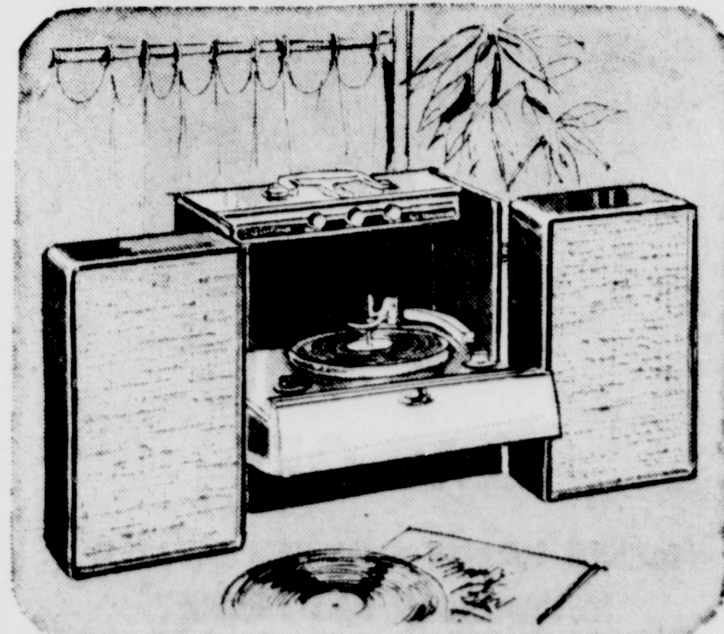
5-6 ROOM HEAT

OIL HEATER, ELECTRIC BLOWER

- Automatic operation
- 60,500 BTU output
- Even flow saves fuel
- Trim compact styling

134.88

REG. 159.95



STEREO PHONO

AUTOMATIC 4-SPEED CHANGER

New type transistors provide wider range, more power. Changer folds up into compact charcoal/white case.

69.88

No money down

MONTGOMERY WARD

NO MONEY DOWN—NO PAYMENTS UNTIL FEBRUARY 1965

WE BELIEVE

this is the best value you'll find

FROSTLESS TOP TO BOTTOM



giant 18^{cu. ft.} refrigerator freezer

FITS SAME SPACE AS OLD-FASHIONED REFRIGERATOR*

\$299

- All frostless! Never a hint of frost
- Loads of shelving—30.2 sq. ft. in all
- Door storage too! Egg rack, dairy bar
- Twin crispers for fresh fruit and vegetables
- Frostless freezer stores 185 pounds of food

*Space-age technology brings you thin-wall insulation for greater capacity within the dimensions of an old-fashioned refrigerator.

NO MONEY DOWN

... easy monthly payments. Take up to 36 months to pay on major appliances. Ask your Ward salesman for the full information.



CALL 786-0440

Phone for information on Signature home appliances.



SERVICE

... by Ward-trained men using exact replacement parts. Prompt, low-cost.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

or your money back



Jiffy-Vac

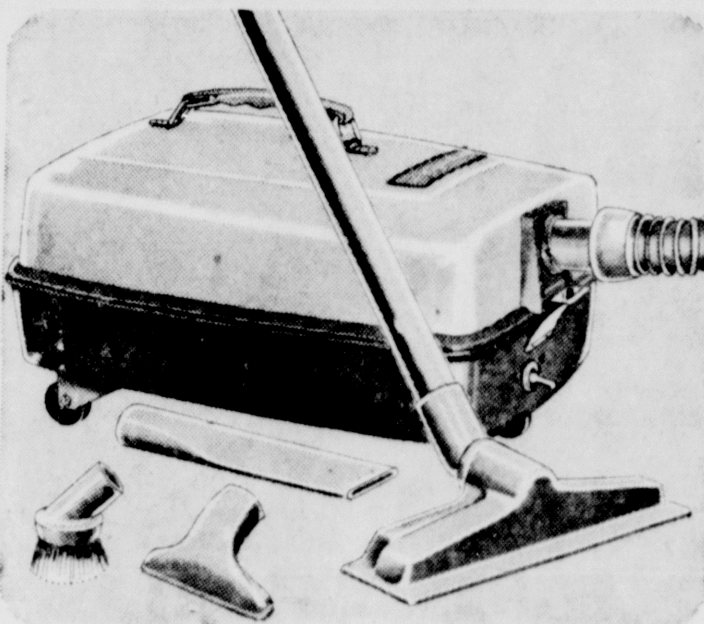
Polisher

YOUR CHOICE

POLISHER/RUG-CONDITIONER OR JIFFY-VAC—SAME LOW PRICE!

\$19 each

JIFFY-VAC for quick pick-ups on rugs, hard floor. Swivel head; disposable dust bag. POLISHER has automatic liquid dispenser. Wax floors, shampoo rugs. 2 pads, 2 brushes.



VACUUM CLEANER

POWERFUL SUCTION! 7 ATTACHMENTS

Gets deep dirt, surface lint too! Soft bumper protects furniture. Hose, 2 wands, crevice tool, drapery nozzle, dusting brush, handy rug and floor tool included.

\$28



WARDS LP RECORD SALE

Long-play albums by famous artists. Wide selection of pop tunes, jazz, classical

66¢ each

You'll find CHARG-ALL the most convenient credit account you ever used! It's so versatile! No money down, pay in 30 days or take up to two years if you like. Charge up to \$100 and pay \$5 a month, \$200 just \$10 a month. But call or come in and open an account as soon as possible. Then you can enjoy what you want now without waiting!



19-IN.* AIRLINE-DELUXE BEIGE/BROWN STYLING

\$149

No money down

- Strongest local/suburban reception
- 16,000 volt all-channel power
- Automatic gain control; rich sound
- Lightweight—ready to travel

*Measured diagonally



THRIFT PRICE

BOYS' 'N GIRLS' HAVE NYLON SHELL, ZIP FRONT, POCKETS

7⁹⁷

REGULARLY 9.98

Winter wonders... boys' quilted to Dacron* 88 polyester. "Gives" for action, has 2-way collar, concealed hood. Her's has fluffy pile trim, reverses to solid color, is quilted to acetate. Terrific buys! Sizes from 3 to 6X.



LUSH VELVET

WARDS SPECIAL PURCHASE ON HATS IN RICH JEWEL TONES

4⁸⁸

Plushy rich rayon velvet hats in a tremendous array for fall. So many styles... one right for your outfit. Choose pillboxes, profiles, slouch brims, rollers or bowlers. Smart rayon gros-grain or satin trim... some with stitch detail.

HEART'S DESIRE

Yes, register for any item* on display in our store. Should your name be drawn, Wards will grant your heart's desire. Register on any floor in the store or at the Auto Service Center... register on every visit to the store. You need not be present to win. No obligation to buy.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23RD

Will Be The Last Day To Register.

*Excludes items requiring installation.

LAST 4 DAYS

That's right! Wards big 92nd Anniversary Sale is drawing to a close. Plan to come in today to check the many exciting bargains still being offered!

SAVE bulky imports

ACRYLIC SWEATERS PLAIN AND FANCY

5⁹⁸

Values Up To 12.95

A don't-miss value event for sweater collectors! Soft acrylic pullovers and cardigans with luxurious hand-knit look; in novelty designs. White, pink, red, black, blue, gold, violet, beige, mint. Sizes S, M, L and XL.



COTTON CORDUROY



SAVE NOW ON GIRLS' SLACKS

1⁶⁶

REG. 1.98

Wards Miss Brent corduroy slacks stay trim, neat, sturdy even under lots of rugged wear. Styled with smart band front, boxer back, and two handy front pockets. Machine washable, in red, blue, black, green. Girls' sizes 7-14.

See Wards new girls' Chubby Fashion Center.

NEW FABRIC VALUE

FOR SLEEPWEAR—TRY WARDS NEW "FROTHETTE"

44^c YARD

REGULARLY 59c YD.

Here's a new and oh-so-soft slumber fabric that's heavenly to touch and delightful to sew. It's in a wonder blend of 50% Avril* rayon and 50% cotton. So carefree! See dreamy prints for all nightwear. Don't delay. Come in now, save! 36" widths. Get great value!



SUPER VALUE!

BOYS' BRENT WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

100% wash 'n wear combed cotton dress shirts with medium spread collar. Convertible 2-way cuffs can be worn buttoned or with links. Pre-shrunk. 6 to 18. Save now!

1⁶⁶

REG. 1.98

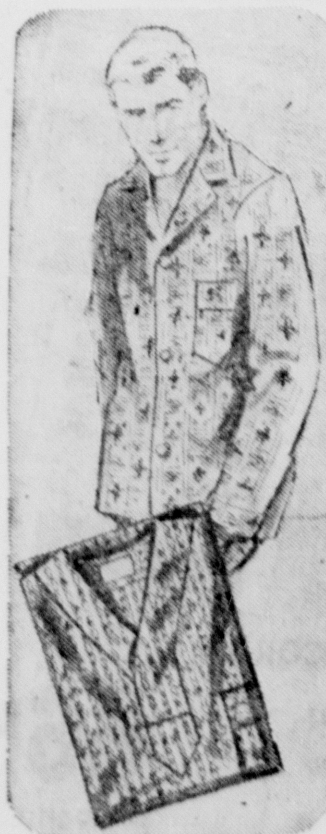
FULL-CUT

SAVE! BRENT COTTON PAJAMAS FOR MEN

1⁹⁹

REGULARLY 2.98

Another big Anniversary buy! Wards cuts them extra full in the shoulders and seat... to give you top sleeping comfort! Wards comes through in the looks department, too! Coat and pullover styles. New covered live rubber all around waistband. S-M-L-XL.



SAVE NOW

REGULAR 10.99 POWER-HOUSE CUSHIONED WORK SHOES

8⁹²

6-INCH Sizes 8-11, 12D, 7-11, 12E

Soft glove leather shoes with deep, sponge cushioned insoles. Crushproof perma-counters. Goodyear welts. Crepe rubber soles, heels. Reg. 9.99 popular oxfords, 8-11, 12D 7.92 Reg. 12.99 8-inch boots, 7-11, 12E -- 10.92



2.10 OFF

MEN'S BRENT QUILTED NYLON REVERSIBLE SKI JACKET

9⁸⁸

REGULARLY 11.98

Dacron* "88" polyester interfill for warmth... versatile tuck-a-way hood! Reverses to smooth contrast color nylon for twice the wear! Black reverses to cranberry; blue to black! It pays to shop during Wards Anniversary Sale.



92nd Anniversary
SALE

LAST 4 DAYS

That's right! Wards big 92nd Anniversary Sale is drawing to a close. Plan to come in today to check the many exciting bargains still being offered!

HEART'S DESIRE

Yes, register for any item* on display in our store. Should your name be drawn, Wards will grant your heart's desire. Register on any floor in the store or at the Auto Service Center... register on every visit to the store. You need not be present to win. No obligation to buy.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23RD

Will Be The Last Day To Register.

*Excludes items requiring installation.



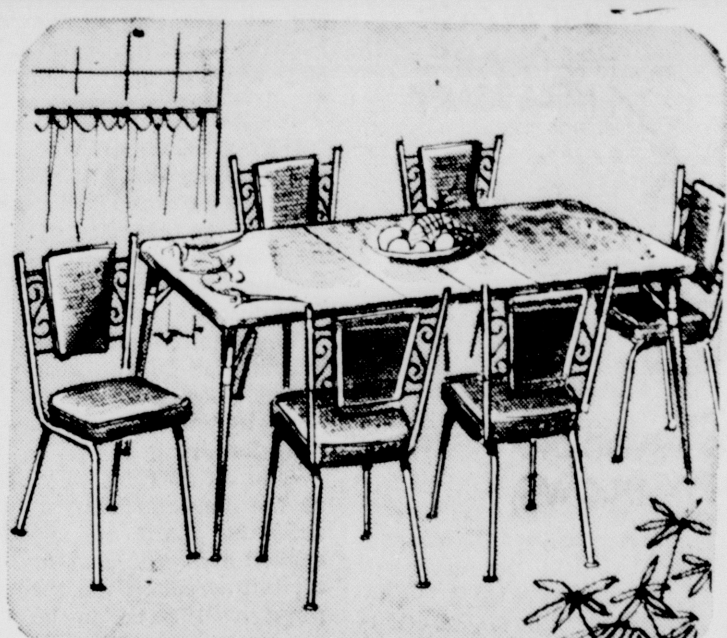
MODERN ROCKER
COLORFUL FABRIC, FOAM COMFORT

Deep Ward-Foam (urethane) seat cushion and foam-cushioned back offer great relaxation! Walnut-finished arms, legs. Decorator upholstery colors.

29⁸⁸

Reg. 39.95

NO MONEY DOWN



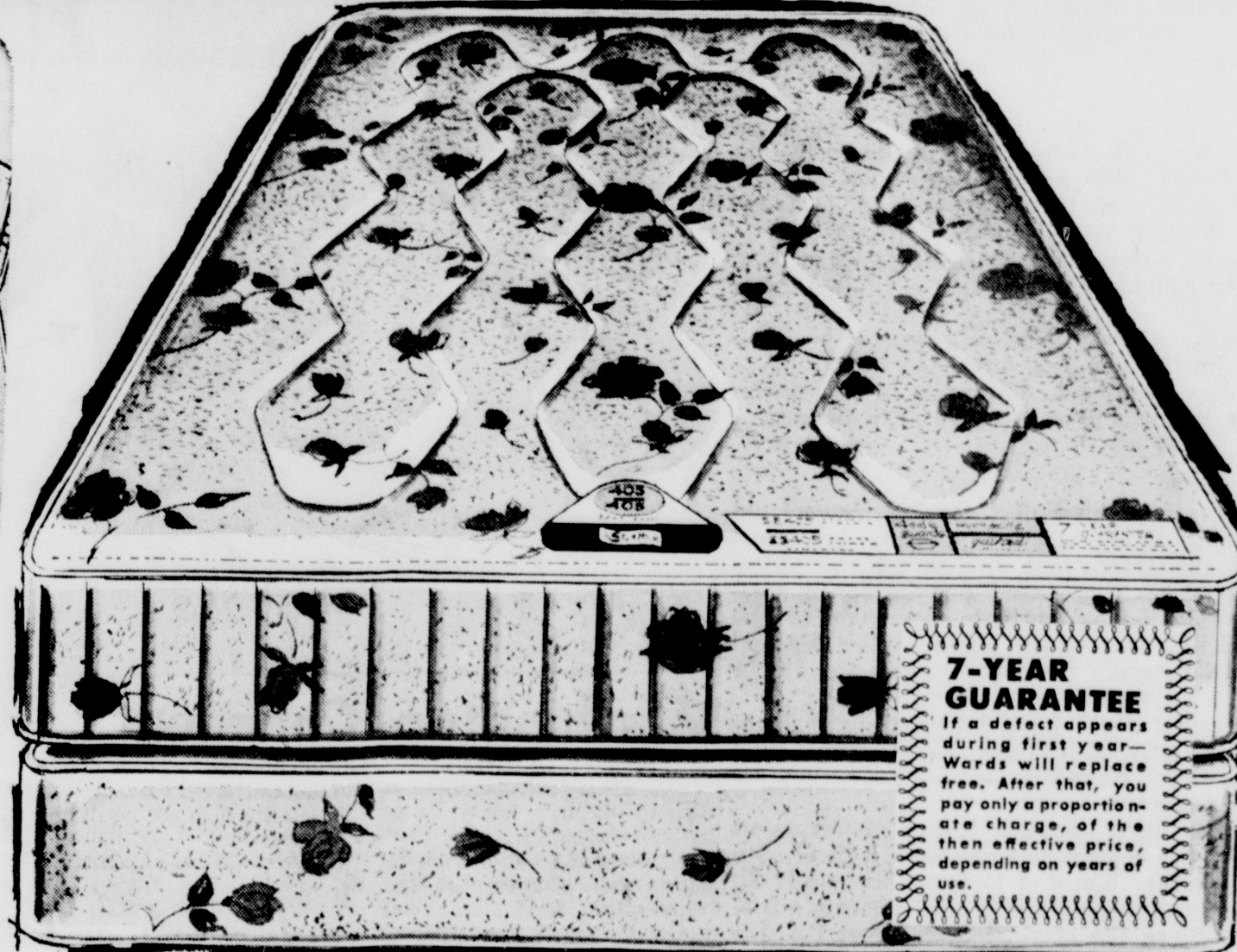
7-PIECE DINETTE
BRONZETONE OR CHROME FRAMES

Highly-styled chairs blend with marble-look plastic top; tan or gray Naugahyde® supported vinyl upholstery. 36x48" table extends to 72" with leaves.

99⁸⁸

Reg. 129.95

NO MONEY DOWN



7-YEAR GUARANTEE

If a defect appears during first year—Wards will replace free. After that, you pay only a proportionate charge, of the then effective price, depending on years of use.

SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SET



SALEM SQUARE® CHEST, DRESSER, MIRROR, BED

\$219

REGULARLY 262.85

NO MONEY DOWN

You'll enjoy the warmth and beauty of solid maple in a spicy brown finish. 7-drawer dresser, plate glass mirror framed to match, 4-drawer chest, full or twin panel bed. Extra-deep drawers are dovetailed, dust-proof—have brass-plated pulls. Matching night stand, 29.88

BIG \$10 SAVING!

INNERSPRING OR FOAM MATTRESS—REG. 49.95

Shopping for a mattress? Be sure you buy a good night's rest. Wards offers features that count—standard firmness, luxuriously quilted sleeping surface. Come in—we'll show these to you:

405-COIL INNERSPRING with pre-built stitched borders to keep sides firm. Rayon-faille ticking. 5-IN. WARD-FOAM* is lightweight for easy bed-making, non-allergenic. Blue/gold faille ticking.

*Wards name for urethane foam

39⁸⁸ EACH

Full or Twin

405-coil box spring, 39.88

SAVE 1.80 A GALLON
Super House Paint



HIGH-HIDING,
SELF-CLEANING,
LONG-LASTING!

3⁹⁹

Gallon

Reg. 5.79

Stretch your home improvement dollars with budget-priced Super House Paint. Brilliant high-gloss finish covers white in 1 coat, stays clean and bright.

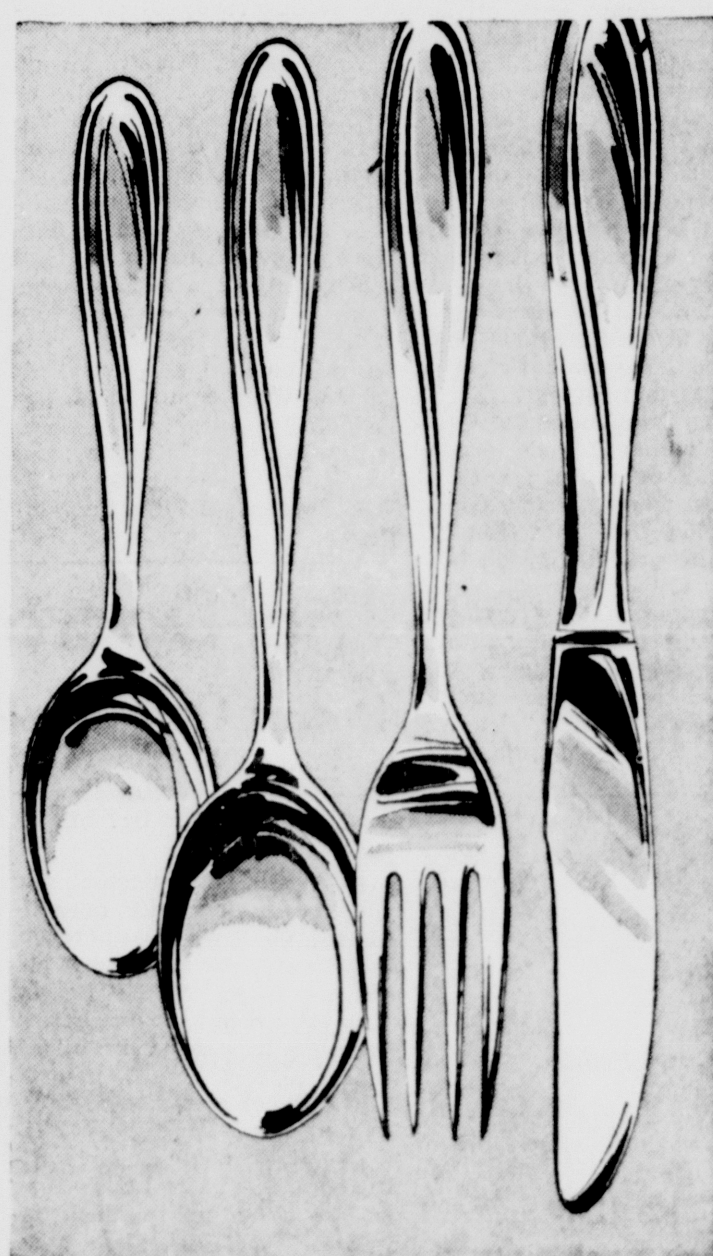


1-COAT SUPER CUT 1.90 A GAL.!

4⁹⁹ Gallon

Reg. 6.89

Save time, money, work! One-Coat Super covers any color in one coat, protects and beautifies like two coats. Won't discolor from smoke or gases, resists mildew staining. Choose self-cleaning white or colors.



STAINLESS
SAVE \$4! 50-PIECE SERVICE
IN MIRROR-POLISHED STEEL

10⁸⁸

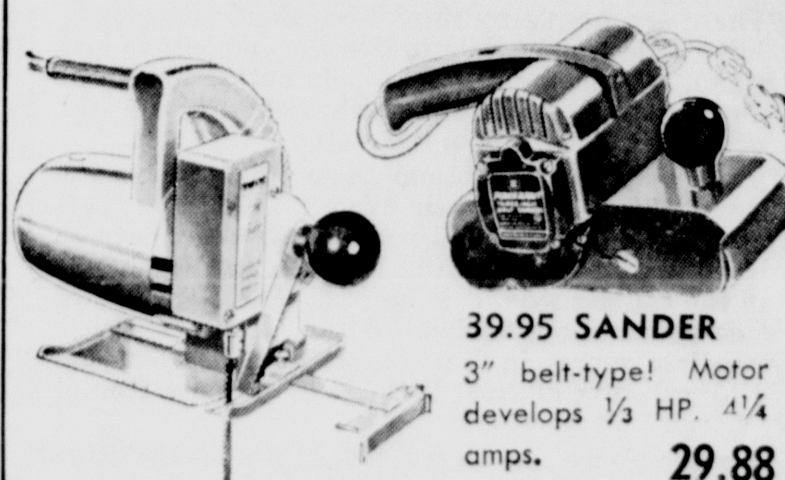
Reg. 14.95

Service-weight flatware for everyday use! It sets a good-looking table, takes years of use, resists stains and tarnish so it rarely ever needs polishing. Eight 6-piece place settings plus 2 serving pieces in pretty "Lori" pattern.

YOUR CHOICE

29⁸⁸ EACH

Save 10.00 to 25.00



39.95 SANDER

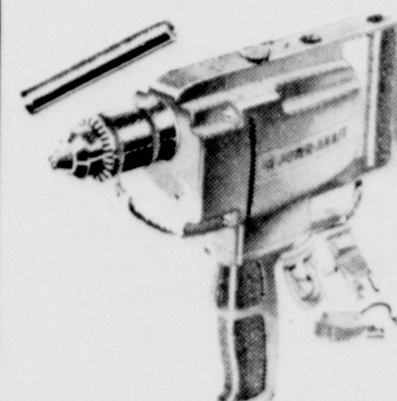
3" belt-type! Motor develops 1/3 HP. 4 1/4 amps.

29.88

39.95 ALL SAW

Versatile 1/2-HP, 6-amp. motor delivers 3400 strokes per min.

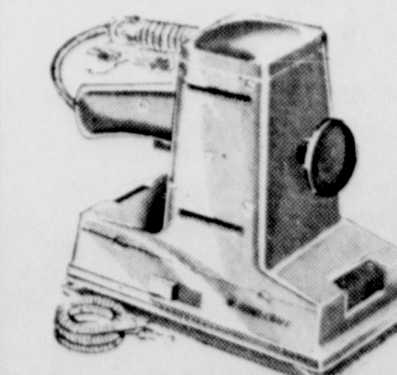
29.88



35.95 1/2" DRILL

Reversible! 1/2-HP, 6-amps.; ball and bronze bearings.

29.88



42.95 SANDER

Orbital, straight-line. Ball, needle, bronze bearings.

29.88

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 19, 1906
FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher
RALPH S. KAZIATECK, Manager JEAN WORTH, Editor

Paying Medical Bills

The advocates of more government control of medical services have won another round in the long fight. The Senate has passed, 49 to 44, a medicare bill which would put hospital care for the elderly under Social Security.

The victory for the Johnson Administration will be one of the cards it will use for trump in the presidential campaign, telling oldsters that it will care for them when they're ill.

This is a gross oversimplification of a deep social and economic problem of modern government, but the Senate vote is a milestone in a long effort to socialize medical services.

The medical profession — the doctors of medicine — are usually cast as the villains in this drama by the government planners who urge medicare as a solution to the problem of financing hospital care for the elderly. The American Medical Association has urged the retention of private medical services because its professional experience convinces it that this is the best plan for the public.

There is some difference of opinion within AMA on the subject but its stand is supported by the great majority of physicians and represents their convictions on public policy and not concern for their own welfare.

That there is a problem of financing medical aid to the aged is clear to all objective inquirers. The question is whether the government shall care for all elderly ill under Social Security taxes, or whether it shall care for those who haven't private means under the existing Kerr-Mills Act, which finances the Medical Aid to the Aged program now operative in the Upper Peninsula.

Both programs would be augmented by private arrangements like hospital insurance, which would tend to be encouraged by Kerr-Mills and discouraged by Social Security medicare.

Congress has been inching toward government hospital care for the elderly, but the Senate 49-44 vote was the first in either house of Congress in nearly 30 years to endorse the principle of health insurance and Social Security. Since the original Social Security Act was voted in 1935 every attempt to add health insurance to Social Security has been defeated.

The proposal, however, has been gaining strength, especially since President Kennedy suggested that such coverage be limited to persons over 65. President Kennedy's medicare bill lost by four votes in the Senate and now we have a victory by 5 votes. The margin came from the five Republican senators who voted for the bill: Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, and Kenneth Keating and Jacob Javits of New York, Clifford Case of New Jersey and Thomas Kuchel of California, all of whom have restrained their enthusiasm about Republican Presidential Nominee Barry Goldwater.

The Senate bill isn't expected to pass in the House as now written, but the Senate victory still is an impressive indication of change and of trend toward more government service and ever-higher taxes to pay for them. The service would be financed by raising the Social Security tax from 7.3 to 10.4 per cent (half paid by employer, half by employee) on income and raising the taxable income from \$4,800 a year to \$5,600.

The medicare program would offer hospitalization, nursing home care, home nursing visits and out-patient diagnostic services for persons over 65.

Hone For Negroes

The fatal shooting of a 15-year-old Negro boy by a white policeman does not, of course, explain the riots in New York's Harlem.

Nor is the explanation a matter of the snowballing effect of an isolated assault and an individual reaction, group anger and group assault and wholesale police reaction, more violence and more anger in return.

These things all come after the fact. And the fact is contained in the words of a white police captain in Harlem:

"These are people confined to a ghetto of misery. They have little worth-while to live for and less to look forward to. When the madness calls out to break the walls down and get out into the rich, clean white world, it isn't hard for them to join the mob.

"You can't seem to blame them much when you see them sitting there in their misery. You hate them when the battle is ended and you find so many covered with blood, a few dead and the misery even worse."

As the captain said, it is hatred. The Negro hates out of despair and oppression. White hatred often has its immediate source in fear. In teeming Harlem and the filthy suburbs of New York, it is the pure fear of bodily harm.

In other places, the Negro, too, can claim the same mortal fear of the white.

In the pleasant suburbs—and even in the rundown suburbs—the fear is that of being engulfed by a tide of different, dark-skinned people who will turn your neighborhood into a slum, whether they mean to or not.

Like all fears, these fears have their basis partly in fact but mostly in ignorance, misconception and the apparent need of many persons to have something to look down upon.

This the Negro must understand if he is to find his rightful place in society. His soulsickness of the ghetto, of discrimination, of cruelty and brutality must not lead him to meet white hatred with his own hatred—or to turn that hatred upon himself.

Many perfectly well-meaning and kindly whites will welcome an excuse to justify their fear of the Negro, to postpone the day when each Negro is met simply as a man, no less and no more equal than any other man.

Worse, some whites and Negroes yearn to see a violent showdown.

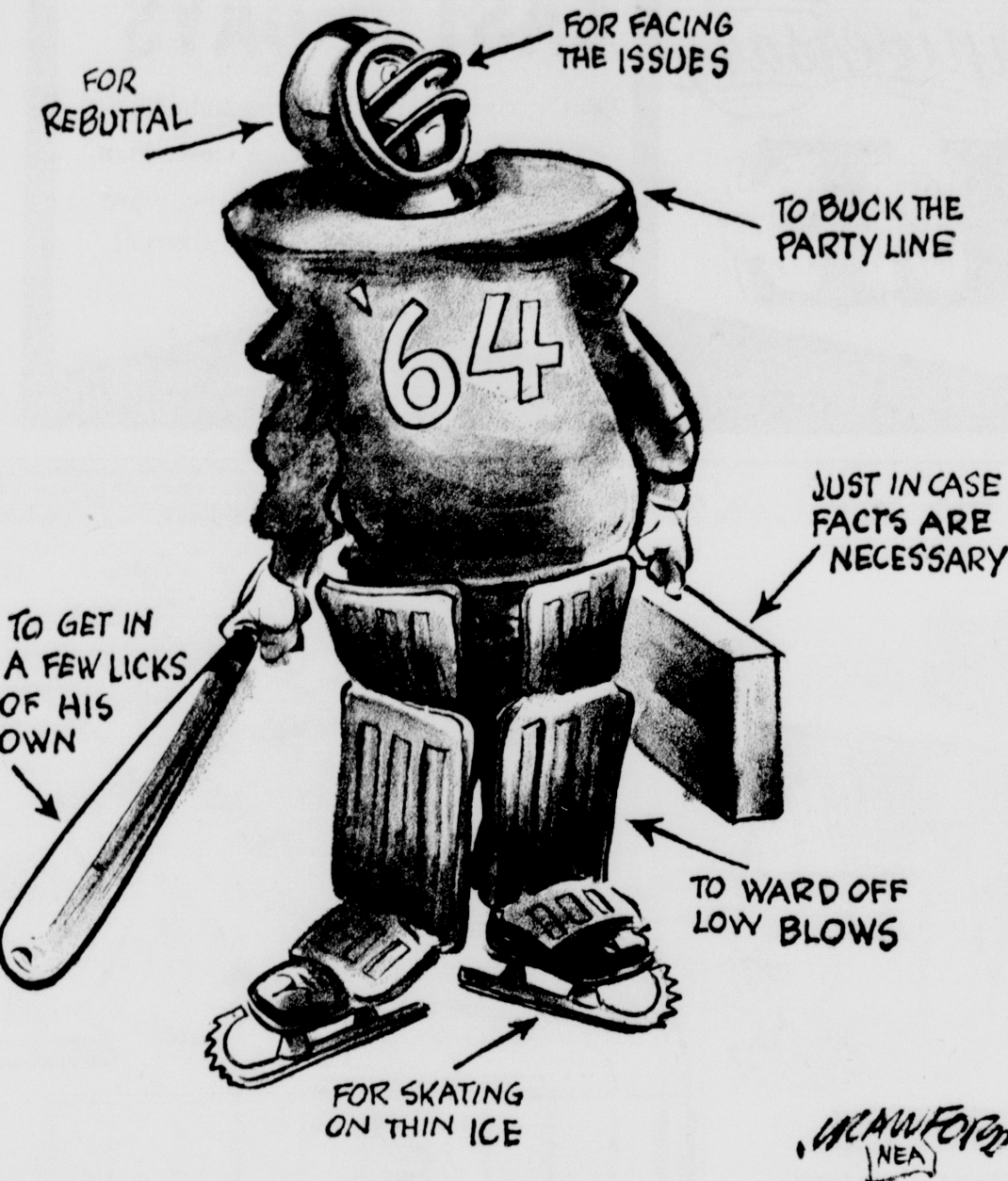
Negroes certainly cannot win that way. They are outnumbered 170 million to 20 million. Any call to "guerrilla warfare"—which one Harlem Negro leader voiced—is simply an invitation for the racists—both white and black—to take over.

The Negro says he is tired of waiting. He points to the 10 decades that have passed since emancipation. He forgets the great progress made in the past 10 years or the past 10 months—or even the past 10 days.

For the Harlem riots can have a constructive effect if the Negro community will unite even more strongly behind their moderate and responsible leaders and demonstrate through moral superiority the justness of their cause.

It may seem unfair to ask this of the Negro. But no other course offers any real hope for him.

What the Well-Dressed Candidate Will Wear



Washington Comment

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Survival is very important to me personally.

So when my editor told me not to take any chances in Viet Nam—unless the story was worth it—I took the admonition to heart. It was better, I reasoned, to live to write another day.

My wife was not convinced I was taking no chances when she heard that the Viet Cong had bombed room 514 in Saigon's Caravelle Hotel, directly below room 614 where I'd stayed.

She was even more dubious about my judgment when she heard I'd gone into a Viet Cong village with a group of guerrilla fighters.

Women are notoriously hard to convince on these matters. A few examples will show my extreme caution.

In the first place, I always wore a tie. The Viet Cong couldn't take seriously a man who wears a tie in a war zone.

The Young American AID official said he'd take me out through Viet Cong areas to a rural hamlet. A U. S. Army captain wanted to go along. The AID man said, "No, you'd be a target and endanger all of us." Finally, we compromised. The captain took off his Army fatigue shirt, borrowed a checkered red, blue and yellow sport shirt from a friend.

"You see," said the AID man, "the Viet Cong don't fire at American civilians in this neighborhood. We suspect they want to keep us alive because we bring in food, fertilizer and other supplies they hope to take over. But taking along a man in army clothes is risky business. They might fire at him, miss and hit us."

At Tay Ninh near the Cambodian border I rode around in Viet Cong country with an AID man who was the loudest sport shirt I've ever seen. "It helps," he said. "I haven't been killed yet."

A few days later I was getting ready to go with an underground group into a Viet Cong village. "What shall I wear—a white shirt?" I asked. "No," said my escort, "a white

shirt is the symbol of a Saigon bureaucrat. And government officials are high on the list for Viet snipers.

So I wore a brown shirt and tie.

It's usually safe to ride on buses. (They're safer than military convoys in most of the country). That's because bus companies are usually very careful to pay their taxes to the Viet Cong, in advance. This doesn't always work, though, because sometimes the Viet Cong set out mines which can't tell the difference between a bus and a jeep.

Rural cafes are safe, too, if they've paid protection money to the Reds. But if you eat at one, make certain the proprietor isn't behind in his payments.

Don't go out at night in rural Viet Nam. I was warned about Saigon, too, but I walked around the city's streets at night with no hint of trouble.

If you want to enter a Viet Cong Hamlet, give the Vietnamese a day's notice, and make certain your guerrilla protection has been arranged and warning signals worked out. Your contacts in the hamlet can let you know if something's gone wrong and the Viet Cong are getting ready to do something.

Your contacts won't always know, of course, about all members of the hamlet's underground Viet Cong agent network. But if you go into a place where the Reds don't expect you, and you catch them unaware, they probably won't have received their orders about what to do when an American shows up. That means they will be off balance and won't be certain whether to shoot you or not.

But don't go into the same hamlet three days running. By that time they'll have their orders.

Questions And Answers

Q—What is the estimated speed of an ostrich?
A—Forty miles per hour.

Q—Which comet appears most frequently?
A—Encke's comet, which travels around the sun once in every 3½ years.

Q—What do the letters A. B. AB, and O identify?
A—They are blood types.

Q—Were there any survivors of the Battle of the Alamo?
A—No, every defender of the Alamo lost his life. The victims included the legendary scouts Davy Crockett and James Bowie.

Q—Is there any way of predicting a frost?
A—If the moon is clear, the surface of the earth will cool rapidly by radiation, and if no wind exists and the temperature is low enough, frost may well form.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN
It's nice to know a fellow who is going places, unless it's only when his wife is out of town.

Watch out, young man, that puppy love doesn't lead you to live a dog's life.



The newspaper carrier's life must seem sort of dull at times — no change.

There's something really unfair when a person runs up a big bill at a store and then quits trading there because he can't pay up.

The Doctor Says:

Doctor Can Give Relief

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt.
Q—What is dermatitis rep- ediformis caused by? Is it curable?

A—What your doctor said you have is dermatitis herpetiformis. The cause is unknown, but if you have it you can aggravate it by taking iodized salt or iodine in any other form or by taking bromides, chocolate, nuts, fish or pork. This skin disease is characterized by red itching spots, blisters and acne-like lesions. Although no cure is known, the disease clears up spontaneously after 10 or 20 years. During that time, your doctor can make you more comfortable by giving you a short course of cortisone and various other drugs.

Q—About eight years ago my doctor began giving me Am-mothlyn tablets for my arteriosclerosis. What action does that drug have on the arteries? I take a 1½-grain tablet once or twice a day. Are there any bad side effects from prolonged use of this drug?

A—I believe the drug you are taking is Ammophyllin, a brand of aminophylline. This drug stimulates the heart and kidneys to more effective action. Taken in the very moderate dose mentioned, no side effects would be expected.

Q—My doctor says I have

dermatomyositis. What causes this and is there any cure?

A—What your doctor said you had was dermatomyositis. This is a relatively common disease. The cause is unknown, but some authorities suspect a type of allergy.

As the name implies, both the skin and muscles are involved in this acute inflammatory process. There may be redness and itching of the skin and soreness and weakness of the muscles. Although treatment is often unsatisfactory, aspirin remains the most valuable drug for this disease. A short course of prednisone may be of benefit. Penicillin is often given to prevent infectious complications.

Gentle massage and exercise of the involved muscles is often helpful. Most important of all, you should be re-examined every two or three months for evidence of cancer because about 12 per cent of all victims of this disease develop malignant tumors and their early detection may be lifesaving.

Please send your questions and comments to Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Memory

By J. R. LOWELL
Ten Years Ago

Ed Marenger of South Beloit, Ill., who was occupying a cottage on Ostrander Lake, near Nahma Junction, was annoyed by repeated raids on his cottage by a bear. But when it got so bold that it tried to make off with a roast on the stove, Marenger decided that he had had enough. One shot from a .22 did the trick.

The first heavy frost of the season is forecast for tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Florian De-crermer, pioneer residents of Perkins, recently observed their 60th wedding anniversary.

Twenty Years Ago

Herman Gessner, who founded the Fair Store in Escanaba 56 years ago, and has been active in the conduct of its affairs and in the affairs of the community through the years, died today.

The Manistique city council has offered to Kluit and Cook a two year lease on the state highway garage for use as a toy manufacturing plant.

A terrific explosion yesterday at the Barrett Mills, a lumber finishing plant at Newberry, caused heavy damage and a fire all but wrecked the place. The plant will have to be closed for several weeks as a result.

Thirty Years Ago

The first complete reunion in 24 years of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen, of Escanaba, was made possible by the vacation visits of their son Arthur and their daughter Mrs. Christ Hendrickson, both of Seattle, Wash. and is now in progress.

St. Joseph High School started this year's football season with a 6-2 win over Iron Mountain.

Sheriff Louis Pellitier and his deputies are searching, thus far, without any success for Bobbie Masters, 3, believed to have been drowned in the Anna river near Munising. His little red wagon, close to the bank of the stream, gives mute indication of his tragic fate.

Top Ten

The House of the Rising Sun, Animals

Oh, Pretty Woman, Oribson Bread and Butter, Newcasts Where Did Our Love Go, Supreme.

GTO, Ronnie & Daytones Everybody Loves Somebody, Martin

A Hard Day's Night, Beatles Remember (Walking in the Sand), Shangri-Las

Do Wah Diddy Diddy, Mann Save It For Me, Four Seasons

Ann Landers

Husband Woos Baby-Sitter, 16

Dear Ann Landers: I am 20 and have been married four years. My husband (who is 26) has been having an affair with a 16-year-old girl. She used to sit with our children but I stopped calling her when I suspected something was going on.

When I found love letters from her in my husband's shirt pocket (she had mailed them to his office) I telephoned and asked her to come over for a talk.

She seemed eager to do the right thing and promised never to see my husband again. Well, she IS seeing him, almost every night, and I don't know what to do about it. I can't get a straight sentence out of him. He is the world's biggest liar.

Divorce is out of the question. Our religion allows only one marriage and this is it—lousy or not.

The girl is under-age and I'd like to know if I can do anything legal to break this up.—CORNILK

Dear Cornilk: Since the girl is underage you can have your husband put in jail. But what would you have then, besides a husband in jail?

The girl is the same age you were when you married the big heel. If you'd like to write a letter for other 16-year-olds who think they are in love and want to get married I'd be happy to print it.

For now, your best bet is to meet the competition you think would be most effective.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow in my early 50's. My father-in-law died recently and in his will he named me an heir along with his two daughters. The daughters say the will is not valid because a daughter-in-law does not have equal rights according to the law and I'd better not try to "horn in."

When my father-in-law was alive he came to me with his mending, his letters to be written and fresh berries for the pies he wanted me to bake. He felt very comfortable in my home and told me repeatedly that his daughters were good girls but their husbands made it plain they didn't want "the old man around too much."

My sisters-in-law are urging me to sign papers forfeiting my share of the estate "to save the embarrassment of a court fight" which they say I will surely lose.

I am not hard up financially, but neither are they. The

tension is getting me down. What should I do? —NOT MONEY HUNGRY — BUT WANTING FAIRNESS

Dear Not Money Hungry: Put the matter in the hands of a lawyer. I am reasonably certain he will tell you that your sisters-in-law are all wet.

In the meantime play deaf and don't sign anything, Toots.

Dear Ann Landers: I recently attended a wedding where the mother of the bride wore a two-piece white lace dress.

I noticed in the newspaper that at the Goldwater wedding the attendants wore white silk organza gowns.

I always thought it was improper for anyone but the bride to wear white at a wedding. Has the custom been changed recently or have I been misinformed? Some important money is riding on your answer, so please check carefully.—DIXIE

Dear Dixie: I hope you did not bet the rent, Petunia. White is perfectly proper for weddings. In fact, "all white" weddings are becoming increasingly fashionable.

Do you feel ill at ease—out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for ANN LANDERS' new booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers Weekly

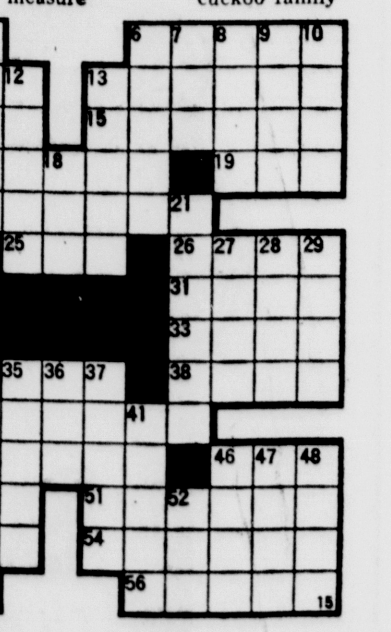
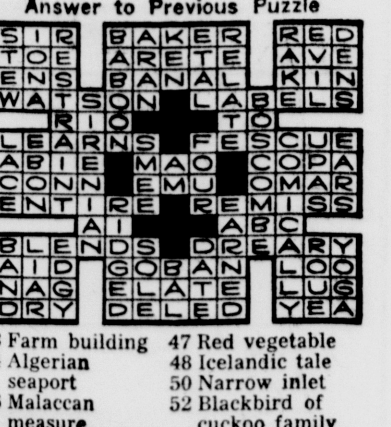
FICTION
The Spy Who Came In From the Cold, Le Carre
Armageddon, Ursula
Julian, Vidal
Rector of Justin, Auchincloss
Candy, Southern and Hoffenberg

NON-FICTION

A Moveable Feast, Hemingway
The Invisible Government, Wise and Ross
Harlow, Shulman
A Tribute to John F. Kennedy, Salinger and Vanocur
Four Days, UPI-American Heritage
(AP's "The Torch is Passed" is not listed because it has not been sold generally in book stores.)

This and That

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 13 Caustic |
| 1 New York | 18 First woman |
| 6 Heart, for instance | 20 Obvious |
| 11 Lecturer | 21 Emaciated |
| 13 Interstice | 22 Father of Cain |
| 14 Dispassionate | 23 Number |
| 15 West Pointers | 24 Caterpillar hair |
| 16 Pedal digit | 27 Anchor |
| 17 Manifest | 28 Feminine appellation |
| 19 Distress signal | 29 Chest rattle |
| 20 Sneak | 30 Leases |
| 22 Handle | 36 Consume |
| 25 Conducted | 37 Charger |
| 26 Afghan prince | 40 Tumults |
| 30 Food regimen | 41 Mistaken one |
| 31 Ball bird | 42 Official acts |
| 32 Poker stake | |
| 33 Drudgery | |
| 34 Humble | |
| 35 Legal point | |
| 38 Gaelic | |
| 39 Played host to | |
| 42 Cameroon tribesman | |
| 45 Bury | |
| 46 "Rail-splitter" | |
| 49 Vegetable | |
| 51 Expunged | |
| 53 Peculiarities | |
| 54 Notched | |
| 55 Biblical name | |
| 56 Lariat | |
| DOWN | |
| 1 Misplaced | |
| 2 Mountain (comb. form) | |
| 3 Walk in water | |
| 4 Greek letter (elec.) | |
| 5 Rotating part | |
| 6 Harangue | |
| 7 Color | |
| 8 Departs | |
| 9 Singing voice | |
| 10 Promontory | |
| 12 Carriage | |



They'll Do It Every Time

MUSHNOODLE BLOWS HIS TURRET ABOUT THE RISING COSTS HOSPITALIZATION-WISE, AND HE KNOWS WHOM TO BLAME...

I KNOW WHO DRIVES THE RATES UP! ALL THE CHISELERS WHO USE HOSPITALS LIKE COUNTRY CLUBS! CHECK IN EVERY TIME THEY WANT A REST OR GO ON A DIET!!



By Jimmy Hatlo

NOW LISTEN TO OUR HERO WHEN HE GETS A CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH FROM HIS DOC....

YOU'RE OKAY. I'LL GIVE YOU A PRESCRIPTION TO RELIEVE THAT LITTLE CONGESTION IN THE NOSE....



Big Chandelier Falls In Capitol

LANSING (AP) — A huge chandelier, weighing some 500 pounds, tore loose and crashed down on the first floor of the State Capitol at Lansing this morning, narrowly missing a state employee reporting for work.

John Gafner, state building manager, said the chandelier apparently was loosened by construction work in the House of Representatives, on the floor above.

"It would have been a terrible thing if anyone had been under there—like a group of visiting school children," Gafner said.

Gafner said the ornate chandelier, made of native copper and brass, dated back to when the Capitol was built in 1879. It originally was fitted with gas lights and later converted to electricity.

Gafner said this was the only one under the immediate construction area, but added that other fixtures on the floor were being checked for safety.

Thelma Guenther, reporting to work at the Secretary of State's office, said she was just entering the office door at 7:45 a.m. when the chandelier crashed to the floor behind her.

"It made a sound like 'whoosh' and then 'bang,' she said. "I tell you it scared me something terrible."

Births

KUSNIER—Mr. and Mrs. John Kusnier, Milwaukee, welcomed their first child Monday, Sept. 14, a son, weighing 8 pounds and 4 ounces at birth. Mrs. Kusnier is the former Lois Lemke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lemke, 1513 2nd Ave. S., Escanaba.

NAULT—The first child of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Nault, 1321 1st Ave. N., is a son, born at St. Francis Hospital Sept. 14 at 2:29 p. m. The infant, whose name is John William, weighed 8 pounds and 11 ounces. Mrs. Nault was Jean Martinson before her marriage.

BENSON — Mr. and Mrs. William J. Benson, Gladstone Rte. 1, are the parents of a daughter, Robina, who weighed 6 pounds and 8 ounces at birth Sept. 14 at 4:38 p. m. at St. Francis Hospital. Shirley Johnson is the mother's maiden name.

Disasters Strike 3 Ships At Sea; 3 Dead, 6 Injured

By The Associated Press

Disasters on the high seas left three men dead, six injured, two freighters gutted by fire and another aground.

The three dead were from the Spanish freighter Sierra Aranzazu, last reported burning uncontrollably 50 miles off the eastern tip of Cuba.

Two of the sailors were dead when plucked from a life raft by the S.S. P.G. Thulin, a Netherlands vessel. The third died as the rescue ship raced for the Bahamas. Six other crewmen were injured.

There was some speculation

the ship might have been sabotaged by Cuban exile groups fighting the Communist government of Fidel Castro.

Reports from exile sources in Panama that anti-Castro commandos attacked a ship Sunday night could not be confirmed.

Cause of the fire aboard the 1,600-ton Sierra Aranzazu, owned by the Companie Maritime del Norte de Madrid, has not been determined. The ship reportedly was carrying a cargo of blankets, garlic and other produce from Spain to Havana.

The U.S. Coast Guard was attempting to remove nine men from the freighter Globe Explorer, disabled by a flash fire 360 miles southeast of New York.

Thirty-three crewmen were taken to New London, Conn., by the Coast Guard. Four crewmen and five Coast Guardsmen remained aboard.

High seas caused by hurricane Dora hampered removal of the men, but they were reported in no immediate danger.

The Globe Explorer, out of Norfolk, Va., carried 20,000 tons of coal and was en route to Rotterdam. The fire occurred when fuel oil overflowed and ignited in the engine room. An attempt to tow the ship to port was to be made.

Tech Starting Four Classes Of Job Training

HOUGHTON — Michigan Tech's Division of Continuing Education has launched four manpower retraining programs enrolling 104 men from three states.

The courses are for lumber graders, forestry aides, entry-level sawyers and diesel mechanics. All are offered under the auspices of the Federal Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA), in conjunction with the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) and the Department of Public Instruction.

All three of the forestry-related courses — for lumber graders, forestry aides and sawyers — will be conducted at Tech's Ford Forestry Center at Alberta. Trainees will utilize the Ford Center's sawmill, classrooms, laboratories and dormitory and dining hall facilities.

The diesel mechanics course will be conducted in shop facilities in Hancock. It will be the first such course offered by Tech for diesel mechanics, the second for sawyers and forestry aides and the third for lumber graders. They are made possible by more than \$340,000 in Federal grants to cover individual training allowances, instructional costs, supplies and living and travel allowances.

Farm Bureau At Isabella Names Officers

ISABELLA — Isabella Farm Bureau elected officers at a business meeting Saturday evening.

They are: Ted Sundin, chairman; Vernon Peterson, vice chairman; Mrs. Helmer Nelson, secretary; Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Women's chairman; Mrs. Vernon Peterson, minute reporter; Mrs. Ted Sundin, package reporter; Helmer Nelson, discussion leader; Harvey Sundin, assistant discussion leader; Mrs. Harvey Sundin and Mrs. Emily Larson, song leaders.

The evening discussion topic was: "How Can Farm Bureau Programs and Services Grow to Fit the Needs of Today's Varied Farm Operations?"

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Emily Larson, hostess. The next meeting will be at the Henry Turan home.

Kates Bay Club Names Officers

GARDEN — The Kates Bay Home Economics Club elected officers at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter DeGroot. Mrs. Alpha Thibault is chairman; Mrs. Louis Farley, vice chairman; Mrs. Paul Guertin, secretary - treasurer and reporter; Mrs. Ray Stoken, shopportunity chairman; and Mrs. Walter DeGroot, Delta County Council member. Club members enjoyed an outing at Manistique where they had dinner at Sunny Shores Restaurant and attended a movie. Mrs. Milton Hazen will be hostess for the next meeting Sept. 24.

Geraldine Beaudre and family and Frank Rubie of Manistique visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beaudre Sunday. Mrs. Ed Schlinger returned recently from Detroit where she visited for a week with her son Edward LaVere and family and also with grandchildren Linda and Dan LaVere.

Hans Rasmussen of Scandinavia, Wis., and Mrs. Frank Nelson of Waupaca, Wis., brother and sister of Axel Rasmussen, spent the weekend at the Rasmussen home.

Jean Lang of Carbondale, Ill., who is on vacation from the University of Illinois, spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. John Lang. She had been visiting in Alpena with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang, and accompanied Mrs. Ross Lang from Alpena to Manistique where Mrs. Lang is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nehls returned to Waukegan, Ill., after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Hazen.

Milton Hazen, Glen Thill and Duane Tatrow, who are employed in Saginaw, spent the weekend with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swaer, daughter, Diane, and Mary Kay Sulk of Green Bay and Mrs. Ida DeHut of Oconto spent the weekend at the William Swaer cabin.

Fishery Officers Meeting Sept. 24

A meeting of fisheries biologists and hatchery superintendents will be held at the Thompson Hatchery Sept. 24 and 25, according to Regional Fisheries Biologist James Scully, Department of Conservation, Marquette.

Accelerated Public Works Program, stream classification, recommended fish plantings for 1965, stream planning, access site recommendations, etc., are among the subjects to be discussed.

Pastor Thorpe Heads Lutheran Welfare Drive

Pastor Gordon Thorpe, of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Escanaba, has been named to spearhead the \$600,000 fund drive for new headquarters for the Lutheran Welfare Services of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. He will be responsible for visiting Lutheran church councils to explain the aims of the drive and help to raise the funds in the Escanaba area.

The appointment was announced by Earl Arnold of Appleton, drive chairman, at a "kick off" meeting held in Milwaukee on Saturday, Sept. 12.

The new headquarters will take the place of the overcrowded and antiquated building on Highland Blvd., Milwaukee, into which LWS moved 13 years ago. Since then the volume of services rendered by the agency has tripled, and no additional building has been done.

The new building, when completed, will provide better and more effective treatment facilities for each individual served. It will include interviewing rooms, conference room for large gatherings, space for a consultant psychiatrist and student-interning chaplains, training areas for social work students. The building, which will also house a small chapel and modern efficient offices for the staff, has been designed so as to allow the LWS to expand its vital work in the care of the unwed mothers, adoption, care and treatment of emotionally disturbed children, and its many other social services.

Last year Lutheran Welfare Services served more than 1,700 people, and another 76,000 sick and infirm people were visited under the chaplaincy program.

Trenary

Harvest Supper
The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will serve its annual Harvest Home supper Saturday, Oct. 3.

Mrs. Alfred Voy, Brodhead, Wis., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Brill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Santon, Bluffton, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gregg and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunningham.

Richard Laurila has returned to his teaching position in the Flint School system after spending the summer at his home here.

Gordon Holmquist is a surgical patient in Munising Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ralph Weber has been released from St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, where she was a surgical patient.

Mae Iho has returned to her studies at Highland Park Hospital after vacationing for a month with her family.

Roy Aho and Frank Wnuck are attending Northern Michigan University, Marquette, this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heldman and Dr. Michael Heldman, Milwaukee, were guests at the home of Mrs. Belle Vizen.

Mrs. Clarence Flynn and son, Gary, have returned from Girard, Ohio, where they spent the summer. Mr. Flynn is employed there.



VIVIAN VANCE, top, who has broken up so many viewers with her zany clowning with Lucille Ball, says she is breaking up the 14-year-old Lucy-TV team at the end of this season. "I want to live home with my husband," the veteran says. He is literary agent John Dods. They live in Stanford, Conn. She admits there are an awful lot of "ifs" in her plans.



Woodlot Thinning Demonstration At Trenary Sept. 23

A woodlot thinning demonstration will be held Wednesday morning, Sept. 23, at 10 at the Goodman woodlot, one mile north of Trenary and 1 1/2 miles east.

Roy Skog, U.P. Extension forester, and E. C. Hall, forester, of the Michigan Department of Conservation, will show how best to thin a hardwood stand. Hall will discuss the agricultural stabilization and conservation cost-sharing for woodlot practices.

Several lightweight power saws will be demonstrated.

There are five timber-stand improvement practices in the Agricultural Conservation Program: Thinning, pruning, and release by getting rid of wolf trees, site preparation and fencing to protect woodlands from livestock.

Obituary

JOSEPH LAFAYE

Funeral services for Joseph LaFaye were held at 9 a. m. today at St. Anne's Catholic Church with Father Stephen Mayrand officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers of the Chicago & North Western Veterans Association were Frank Boyle, Carl Richter, Alfred Woolcock, Ernest LaFreniere, Martin E. Vandenberg and Herbert McFarland. The active pallbearers were Cliff O'Donnell, Arthur Bryson, Dona DeMars, John Daigneault, Louis Van Enkevort and John Holland.

Walter J. Sheedlo, seminarian at St. Lawrence Seminary, Mount Calvary, Wis., was one of the servers of the Requiem High Mass.

Motel Seminar Planned Sept. 28 With UMTA Meet

A half-day management seminar for motel, resort and hotel managers is scheduled for Marquette on the afternoon of Monday, Sept. 28. The seminar is in conjunction with the Sept. 28-29 annual meeting of the Upper Michigan Tourist Association and will be held in the Northland Hotel. The Association meeting will begin at mid-morning on the 28th with the educational meeting beginning after lunch.

The seminar is a condensed version of management seminars held at Kellogg Center on the Michigan State University campus. Many of the same subjects and home study materials will be used.

Sections will consider practical solutions to the problems on sales and advertising, employee motivation and work incentives, analyzing a financial statement, evaluation of investment alternatives and break even analysis.

Robert W. McIntosh, Extension specialist in tourist and resort services at MSU, will lead the seminar. Audio visual aids will be used.

No charge is being made as this is an educational program of MSU.

Briefly Told

The regular monthly 4th Degree Knights of Columbus meeting will be held on Wednesday evening Sept. 16 at 8 p. m. in the Council Clubrooms. All 4th Degree members are requested to attend.

Michigan Tech's Department of Biological Sciences has received a \$4,890 research grant for continuation of an "Electron Microscopic Study of Precancerous Liver." The research funds were awarded by the Michigan Cancer Foundation. The project is in its second year, is expected to continue until 1965.

Robert J. Pomazek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Pomazek, 2835 N. 46th St., Milwaukee, and formerly of Escanaba, has returned to the Michigan Tech campus at Houghton to act as a residence hall group leader during the school's orientation program. Pomazek is a junior mechanical engineering major at Michigan Tech.

Marriage license applications have been made at the office of the Delta County clerk by Rodney A. Schneurer and Dawn Carol Bergman, both of Milwaukee; Francis H. Solis, Gladstone Rte. 1, and Irene Alma Heikkinen, 820 1st Ave. S.; Lowell S. Butler, Gwinn, and Sandra Jean Roberts, 312 N. 14th St.

The deadline for voters in Escanaba to register for the Nov. 3 general election is Monday, Oct. 5, at 8 p. m. in the office of City Clerk Don Guindon at the City Hall. Voters who have not voted for the past two years must have their registration reinstated. New voters must be 21 years of age, residents of the state six months and of the city 30 days.

A pecan tree must be four to five years old before it will bear nuts.

Husband Killed In Auto Crash

Pacific Paolimi, 64, of 2430 Rensselaer, Detroit, died Sunday afternoon following a traffic accident in the Detroit area, in which his wife, the former Ethel Olson Cook of Escanaba, was seriously injured. Mrs. Paolimi, who is in a Detroit hospital, has not regained consciousness.

Mr. Paolimi was born March 25, 1900. Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Harold Cook, Escanaba.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning in Detroit and the body will be shipped to the Anderson Funeral Home in Escanaba. Committal services will be conducted Thursday in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

Home League Meets Thursday

The Salvation Army Home League will meet Thursday, Sept. 17, at 8 p. m. in the Temple, N. 15th St. Herb Peterson will show pictures of his recent tour of the Scandinavian countries and Gordon Haga and Mrs. Esther Ekstrom will sing a Swedish duet. Hostesses are Mrs. Albin Lauson and Mrs. John Hagman. The public is invited.

Color Clue

LANSING — To assure visitors where and when the Michigan fall colors are at their best, a personalized fall color tour reporting service will again be available this year from the Michigan Tourist Council. The service advises individuals requesting the information when colors are best for view in various regions of the state. The foliage normally begins to change in September in the Upper Peninsula. Persons wishing to be advised on Michigan's big fall show may contact the Michigan Tourist Council.

Fire Chiefs Of U.P. Meet At Bark River

The semi-annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Fire Chiefs, hosted by Fire Chief and Mrs. Herman Palmgren, was held Saturday in the Fire Hall in Bark River.

Following the assembly registration at 11 a.m. luncheon was served in the Fire Hall by Mesdames Herman, Kenneth and Marvin Palmgren. The Fire Chiefs meeting was held in the Community Hall at 1:30. At 3 the chiefs and auxiliary went to Escanaba for the Logging Congress Parade.

After a six o'clock banquet at Tom Swifts the meeting reconvened in the Fire Hall for a closing session. Three prizes and individual souvenirs were donated by local businesses.

In attendance from down state were State Fire Marshal Glenroy Walker of Lansing; State Fire Chief and Mrs. Richard Brandt, Holland; Fire Chief and Mrs. Edward Klieck, North Muskegon; Fire Chief and Mrs. Dennis Ward, Muskegon; Fire Chief John Rodgers and Fire Capt. Edward Daniels, Frenchtown; Fire Dept., Monroe and 11 Upper Peninsula Fire Chiefs and wives.

Isabella

Community Meeting

An Isabella Community Building and Improvement Fund meeting will be held Saturday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Isabella Hall. All interested families are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson are visiting in Detroit with their sons, LeRoy, Robert and Dale.

Miss Darlene Bramer of Powers spent the weekend with the Lew Bramers.

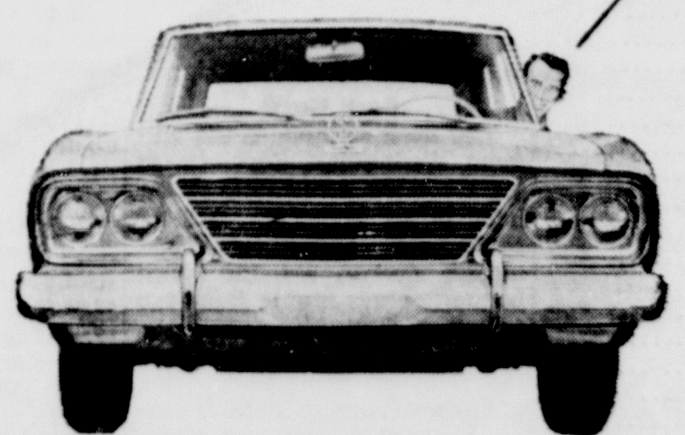
Mr. and Mrs. Gust Soderberg and Mrs. Arvid Sundin visited in Grayling at the home of Mrs. Bruce Smith, daughter of Mrs. Soderberg.

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Cuts Fuel Costs 25% to 50%
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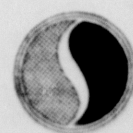
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ATTENTION BUILDERS!

Weekly Specials!

1 1/4"x4'x8 AD Fir Plywood.....	Sheet \$2.88
5/8"x4'x8 Ext. Fir Plywood.....	Sheet \$4.80
5/8"x4'x8 C.D. Int. Plywood.....	Sheet \$4.80
Lauan Mahogany doors - Interior Grade	
1 3/4" Any Size.....	\$7.10
235 Lb. 3-in-1 Asphalt Roof Shingles, per sq.	\$8.25
45 Lb. Roll Roofing.....	Roll \$1.90
15 Lb. Felt (432 ft. Per Roll).....	Roll \$2.80
90 Lb. Slate Roofing.....	Roll \$3.55
2" Medium Fiber Glass Insulation.....	Roll \$4.80
3" Thick Fiber Glass Insulation.....	Roll \$4.20
7/16"x12"x16" Primed Masonite Siding Sq.....	\$24.00
Prefinished Ivory Paneling.....	Sheet \$4.60
Filum Alum. Fiberglass Garage Door	
4 Section Roll up 9'x7'.....	\$78.00
L.T.Z. "400" Ext. House Paint.....	Gal. \$4.49
Prokraft Flat Interior Latex Paint.....	Gal. \$4.10
Ceco Galv. roofing.....	per roll \$11.25
2x8 25/32 insulating sheathing.....	\$95.00

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Write Fitness Test For Police

Escanaba Civil Service is requiring that its new police officers be a little older, a little bigger — and at least reasonably strong and agile.

The Civil Service Commission meeting last night with Robert Meyer, chairman, conducting the meeting, discussed and adopted changes in the classification for patrolmen.

The changes were suggested by Police Chief Harold Finman and Personnel Assistant Milton Embs. To correct an oversight in the present requirement, new patrolmen must have a valid operator's license, for one thing.

Minimum age of the patrolman must be 23 years (it was 21); and they must be 5-10 to 6-4 in height, one inch taller than previously; with appropriate weight.

At least 20-30 vision without glasses, correctable to 20-20 with glasses, is required under the new Civil Service rules.

And police patrolmen applicants in the future will have to be capable of passing an agility test; They must be able to do a 6 foot 6 inch broad jump, 12 pushups, and six pullups.

Michigan To Get Over 8.5 Million U.S. Highway Aid

LANSING (AP) — Michigan will receive more than \$8.5 million in federal funds for secondary road construction in the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Highway Commissioner John Mackie said the Highway Department will retain \$2,981,553 for its secondary system. Counties will receive \$5,410,245.

Counties must match the funds on a 50-50 basis.

Counties receiving more than \$100,000: Wayne \$668,852, Oakland \$26,182, Kent \$146,705, Genesee \$137,253, Macomb \$132,658, Saginaw \$105,470.

September Good Soil Test Month

September has been designated as soil testing month by the Alger Soil Conservation District according to Edgar Williams, district chairman.

By getting soil tests now, a landowner can order his fertilizer this fall and not be caught in the spring rush, Williams said. Ordering fertilizer in the fall enables the farmer to get the type analysis his land requires and insures him from having to purchase a more costly or less effective fertilizer that may be left over in the spring. Fall testing also makes it easier for a landowner to budget his finances as he will know six months in advance of planting season the amount and types of plant food needed for next year's crops.

New Daily Makes Bow In Britain

LONDON (AP) — The Sun, billing itself as Britain's first popular new daily in 34 years, hit the newsstands today with 3.5 million copies aimed at the nation's affluent postwar generation.

Owned by the giant International Publishing Corporation, which puts out the 5-million-circulation Daily Mirror, the new morning paper has a magazine style makeup with half-page pictures and features mingled with news for 24 pages.

The Sun is printed on the presses of the Daily Herald, voice of Britain's laborites for 52 years. The corporation killed it off Monday after vainly trying to pull it out of the red.

New York Stocks

Allied Ch	52 1/4
Am Can	44 3/4
Am Mot	16 1/8
Am Tel & Tel	68 3/4
Armour	48 1/2
Beth Steel	40 1/4
Briggs Mf	51 1/2
Calum H	19
Ches & Ohio	76 3/4
Chrysler	65
Cont Can	50 1/4
Copper Rng	36 1/8
Dow Chem	71 3/4
Du Pont	27 1/2
East Kod	129 3/4
Ford Mot	57 1/4
Gen Fds	91 1/2
Gen Motors	99 1/2
Goodrich	58 1/4
Goodyear	45 3/4
Inland Stl	48 1/4
Interchem	53 1/8
Int Bus Mch	41 1/2
Int Nick	81 1/2
LOF Glass	60
Mead Cp	47 1/2
Mont Ward	37
NY Central	45 3/4
PA RR	38 1/4
Repub Stl	49 1/2
Sears Roeb	122 3/4
Std Oil N J	86 3/4
Un Carbide	124 1/2
US Steel	61 1/2
Wn Un Tel	32 1/2

Members Drive Launched Here By Toastmasters

The Bay de Noc Toastmasters Club is launching a drive for additional members who want to achieve confidence as speakers by "helping themselves in helping others."

William L. Miller, educational vice president of Toastmasters, said the Club is certain there are "many people who are tired of listening to others and who wish they had the ability and courage to stand up and speak out for what they believe."

Toastmasters help such persons overcome their lack of confidence. The cost of belonging to the Toastmasters Club is nominal. The club meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

Interested persons are invited to contact Miller by writing Box 401, or by calling ST 6-5482.

Agitators Held In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia police arrested two Negro men and sought a woman on charges of inciting the rioting and looting that burst on north Philadelphia's Negro area just over two weeks ago.

Arrested Monday night were Abbyssinia Hayes, 34, who is known as Shaykh Muhammad, and Raymond Hall, 25, also known as Yussuf Abdullah. Police described them as members of an extreme Negro separatist movement. They were charged with conspiracy to riot, inciting to riot, and rioting.

Also sought, on similar charges, was a woman identified as Florence Mobley.

All three are Philadelphians. Deputy Police Commissioner Richard Edwards said there are no indications, at present, that the alleged riot instigators were representing any larger organization, or that they had anything to do with recent rioting in such other northern cities as New York, Brooklyn, Rochester, N.Y., and Paterson, N.J.

Hayes founder of the National Muslim Improvement Association of America, and Hall another of its leaders, were arrested outside their headquarters. It is only a block from the scene of an arrest on Aug. 28 that police say touched off two days of rioting and looting.

Lowell Showboat Remains In Red, May Be Dropped

LOWELL (AP)—Adjournment until Nov. 4 on any decision in the case of the Lowell Showboat was called Monday night by the project-sponsoring American Legion post here.

The showboat has been run as a community summer entertainment feature here since 1932. Its board of directors last week recommended discontinuance because of mounting operational losses in recent years. The project lost \$4,000 this summer when costs of \$29,500 outweighed receipts of \$25,500.

Luther League Meetings Listed

The Luther League of Christ The King Lutheran Church in North Escanaba will meet Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 7 p. m. Miss Ruth Hunt, missionary from Africa will be the speaker and beautiful color slides will be shown as she presents the work and the need for workers in Africa and throughout the world.

Friday night the Leaguers are asked to meet at the church at 7:15 for a bus trip to Calvary Lutheran Church of Rapid River for a Bible Study led by LCA Missionary David Lindberg of India. Leaguers are asked to have their Bibles.

Rock

Rock Guild
The Rock Catholic Guild will meet Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. at the Lions club house. This is an important meeting concerning catholicism and church dinner. On the lunch committee are Mable Rabideau and Olga Ramseth.

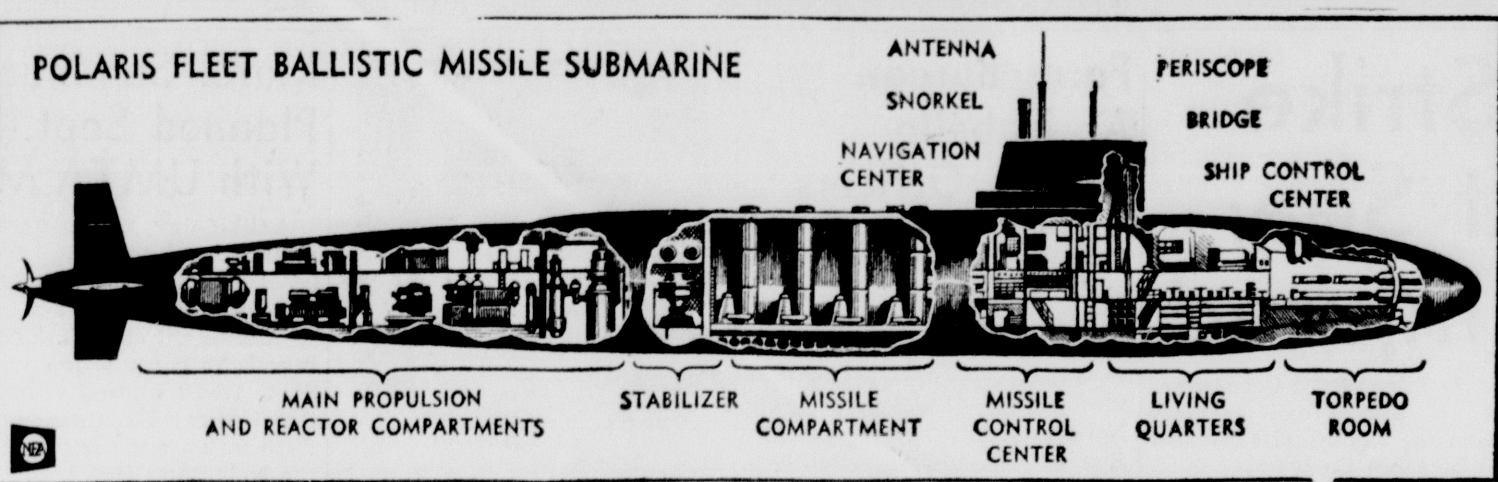
Mrs. George Vandenbusche has returned home after being a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital for several days.

Terry Rademaker returned to Louisville, Ky., after vacationing at home. He will attend night classes to study law at the University of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Telgardin have returned to Ashville, Ohio, after visiting with Les Larson.

Social Club

TOPS Meeting
Wee Whittle Waters TOPS Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the office of Dr. Karl E. Gray.



UNDER A SUB'S SKIN—In this cutaway view of a nuclear submarine carrying subsurface-to-air Polaris missiles, the various physical components are shown. The Navy now has 13 Polaris submarines at sea with a total of 208 missiles ready for immediate retaliation or carefully delayed response. When armed, each sub carries 16 missiles in its belly, just aft of the missile control center. Current plans call for a 41-ship force of Polaris subs.

Mrs. Robinson Dies In Shelby

Mrs. Nathalia I. Robinson, 66, of 419 1st Ave. S., died at 4:07 p.m. Sunday in Shelby Hospital, Shelby, Mich., where she had been a patient the past two weeks.

Mrs. Robinson was born in Luther, Mich., Feb. 17, 1898. Her husband, Richard, died in July of 1956. She was a member of Ev. Covenant Church of Escanaba.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. s. Charles (Ila) Woods, San Marcos, Calif.; Miss Laura, Detroit; Mrs. Paul (Marjorie) Ault, Bark River; Mrs. Clarence (Wilma) Mylander, and Miss Norman, Chicago; and 15 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. The body will be removed Thursday noon to Ev. Covenant Church where services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. by the Rev. Everett Wilson. Burial will be in Foster City Cemetery.

Tech To Host Road Builders Sept. 30-Oct. 1

HOUGHTON—Highway construction experts from Michigan and several other states will meet at Michigan Tech's fifth annual Highway Conference Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

The yearly meetings inform engineers, contractors, and equipment dealers of new methods and ideas in highway construction.

Sponsors for the conference are the Michigan State Highway Department, the Michigan Road Builders Association, and the Department of Civil Engineering and Division of Continuing Education at Michigan Technological University.

The conference will close with the opening of bids and letting of construction contracts Oct. 1.

E. L. Erickson, chief, bridge division, U. S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, will be the keynote speaker. Keynoter at the evening dinner meeting will be B. B. Armstrong, partner, Armstrong and Armstrong, Roswell, N. Mex., and chairman, Highway Contractors Division, Associated General Contractors of America. Participants include Joseph J. Rignoli, vice president, and Robert F. Browning, executive secretary, Michigan Road Builders Association.

Engines Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Award of a \$7,358,728 Army contract to Continental Motor Corp., Muskegon, Mich., for 360 engines was announced today through offices of Michigan's senators.

Chicago Prices

BUTTER & EGGS
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 61 1/4; 92 A 61 1/4; 90 B 60 1/4; 89 C 58 1/4; cars 90 B 61; 89 C 59 1/2.
Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; 60 per cent or better Grade A whites 36; mixed 36; mediums 29; standards 31; unquoted; checks 24.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 5,000; butchers steady to strong, 1-2 200-225 lb butchers 17.50-18.00; mixed 1-3 190-250 lbs 17.00-17.50; 2-3 240-270 lbs 16.60-17.00; 1-3 300-350 lb sows 15.25-16.00; 350-400 lbs 14.50-15.25; 40-450 lbs 14.25-14.75.
Cattle 3,000; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; high choice and prime 1,225-1,300 lb slaughter steers 27.00-27.75; choice 1,100-1,350 lbs 25.50-26.75; good all weights 22.00-24.00; couple loads high choice and prime 950-1,000 lb heifers 25.00; load mixed good and choice 22.75; good 21.50-22.25; utility and commercial cows 12.75-15.00.
Sheep 400; spring slaughter lambs steady; a few lots choice and prime 80-100 lb lambs 23.50-24.00; good and choice 22.00-23.50; good 21.00-22.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-6.50.

Noted Blue Baby Surgeon Dies

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dr. Alfred Blalock, one of two Johns Hopkins Hospital doctors who developed the blue baby operation, died today of cancer. He was 65.

He had retired July 1 as chairman of the department of surgery and surgeon in chief of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

In 1944 he achieved worldwide

Johnson Takes Western Trip

MIAMI (AP) — President Johnson flies here today to address the annual convention of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists.

The trip will be a quick one. The President expects to be away from the White House for only about six hours before his return in midafternoon.

Johnson leaves Washington early Wednesday on a two-day Western trip.

His first stop will be Malmstrom Air Force Base near Great Falls, Mont., where he will meet Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada.

The two will fly to Vancouver, British Columbia, for ceremonies in connection with the U.S.-Canada Columbia River treaty. Then Johnson goes to Seattle, Wash., where he will speak Wednesday night at a meeting sponsored by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and three Seattle universities.

The President will speak in Portland, Ore., Thursday morning at a breakfast meeting sponsored jointly by the Northwest Public Power Association and the Northwest Electric Light & Power Association.

From Portland, Johnson will fly to Sacramento, Calif. He will discuss federal-state problems with Gov. Edmund G. Brown and make an address from the steps of the California state capitol.

He plans to return to Washington late Thursday.

Briefly Told

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold its semi-monthly meeting in the club rooms at 8 tonight.

James A. Ottensman, assistant manager of the Red Owl store in Escanaba, and Shirley M. Dahl, an employee in the store's meat department, recently received recognition for having completed 10 years of service with the company. Ottensman was promoted to assistant manager four years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Ottensman make their home at 806 N. 19th St., Escanaba; and Mr. and Mrs. Dahl reside in Gladstone.

Bark River

Birth
Dr. and Mrs. John G. Bergman of Munster, Ind., are the parents of a son born Friday, Sept. 11. The infant weighed 9 pounds, 10 ounces. Thomas Richard is the second child and has a brother, James. Mrs. Bergman is the former Janeace Harms of Lansing, Ill., and Dr. Bergman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bergman of Bark River.

PTA Meeting

The first Parent-Teacher meeting of the season will be held Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the Bark River-Harris Elementary School. This will be a "get acquainted" evening at which the new teachers will be introduced.

Mrs. Joseph Madalinski and Daniel Madalinski of Escanaba accompanied the Valerian Madalinskis when they returned to their home at Hubertus, Wis., and then went on to visit the Robert Madalinski family in Germantown, to celebrate Robert's birthday. Mrs. Madalinski returned to Bark River Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Prendergast and three daughters left for Fairport, N.Y. Mrs. Prendergast, the former Joann Kleiman, spent five weeks here with her parents, the Louis Kleimans. Mr. Prendergast arrived for the Labor Day weekend to attend the '54 class reunion with his wife.

Death Takes E. S. Stenstrom

Emil S. Stenstrom, 88, of 1323 Stephenson Ave., died at his home Monday at 3:30 p.m.

He was born in Sweden July 2, 1876. He worked for the tie plant of the Chicago & North Western Railway 30 years before his retirement in 1941.

Mr. Stenstrom served as Sunday School superintendent of Bethany Chapel in North Escanaba, now Christ the King Lutheran Church, for 25 years, and he also was a deacon of Bethany Lutheran Church 25 years. He was a member of Christ the King parish.

Surviving are his wife, Hulda; two daughters, Miss Irene and Mrs. Ida Engstrom, Minneapolis; two step-daughters, Mrs. Dora Londo and Mrs. Edna Schulze, Detroit; three grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Complete services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral home with the Rev. Erland Carlson officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

Islands Lashed

MANILA (AP) — Typhoon Tilda headed across the South China Sea toward Hong Kong today after lashing sparsely populated islands in the northern Philippines with winds of 96 miles per hour.

Formosa, north of the Bashi Channel, suffered no ill effects from the typhoon.

Wheat Program Meddling Rapped By Farm Bureau

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Farm Bureau hit back at Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman Monday in their battle over wheat program.

Elton Smith of Caledonia, bureau vice president said his organization "cannot agree with Freeman the present wheat program is voluntary. Through his manipulation of sales of government grain, the secretary has destroyed a free market in wheat and has brought the price down to support levels. The secretary's deliberate effort to tie the present wheat program to the Farm Bureau will not fool Michigan farmers."

Freeman, speaking Friday at Michigan State University, said the Farm Bureau — a leading opponent of the defeated 1962 wheat referendum — is now "trying to crawl out from under" the consequences of its action.

He said current wheat prices "are the free market, Farm Bureau prices."

Turk Blockade Will Be Lifted

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — U.N. officials said today President Makarios has agreed to lift the economic blockade of Turkish Cypriot communities on Cyprus some time this week.

Makarios reportedly relented under heavy pressure from Galo Plaza, U.N. chief representative on Cyprus, and Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, commander of the peace force.

U.N. officials have warned Makarios ever since he imposed the blockade early last month that cutting food supplies to the Turkish Cypriots might bring armed action from Turkey.

Turkey announced last week it would break the blockade by using a naval-air convoy to ship food to the hard-pressed village of Kokkina, on the northwest coast. Makarios' regime declared this would be considered an invasion.

The Turks dropped their convoy plan Monday, and Makarios then said Turkey could land relief supplies for Kokkina at the port of Famagusta.

There are 59,000 turkeys in New York state, with a value of \$354,000.

Moreaus Buy Kiddie Korner

The purchase of the Kiddie Korner, children's gift and hobby shop at 923 Ludington St., by Mr. and Mrs. William Moreau of Manistique was announced today.

The Kiddie Korner was bought from the Denham Lord estate. Lord had operated the business for 17 years until his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Moreau, who reside at West Shore Drive in Manistique, will move to Escanaba as soon as they find a residence here. Mr. Moreau was city clerk at Manistique for 12 years.

Recognized as one of Escanaba's unique retail establishments, the Kiddie Korner will be operated under that name by the Moreaus, who said they will continue the same fine lines of merchandise that have made the shop popular with parents and youngsters.

Now busy in restocking the shop for the upcoming holidays, the Moreaus pointed out the Kiddie Korner's repairs and parts service for model trains, planes and cars will be maintained and expanded. The complete line of juvenile furniture occupies one whole department.

Mr. and Mrs. Moreau are both Escanaba natives. Mr. Moreau left here in 1938 for employment with the Hewitt Grocery Co. at Sault Ste. Marie.

They have two sons, Douglas Moreau, who will be remembered here as an employee of the Child's Welfare Department in Escanaba, and is now superintendent of the American Legion's Children's Home at Otter Lake; and Dennis G. Moreau with the King Construction Co., Holland, Mich.

Promenaders Meet Wednesday

Promenaders Square Dance Club will hold a general meeting, its first of the new season, Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 8:30 p. m. at Marco's club rooms. Future activities will be discussed and the report of the nominating committee will be given. Club dues are payable at this meeting.


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Women's Activities



Mrs. John Thomas Fraser

Diane Marie Duca Is John Fraser's Bride

Diane Marie Duca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Duca Jr., Hermansville, and John Thomas Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser, Gaylord, were united in marriage Saturday evening in a candlelight ceremony held at the First Methodist Church, Hermansville.

The Rev. David E. Church of Grace Methodist Church, Houghton, assisted by the Rev. Ora A. Bush, performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white numms and white pompons. Vases of white gladiolus also adorned the sanctuary.

Traditional wedding music was played by the organist, Mrs. Richard Lungenhausen, who also accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Harland Hanson, when she sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Bride's Ensemble

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a portrait gown of valinette, fashioned into a bell skirt. The sculptured neckline and curving cummerbund featured re-embroidered Alencon lace applique studded with seed pearls. Long, fitted sleeves were accented with tiny covered buttons. The detachable train was held in place with a large bow at the back. A dainty pearl scroll shaped, double Swedish type crown held a full circular ballerina veil made of pure silk imported English illusion. She carried an arm bouquet of white call peonies.

Home in Minneapolis

For her going away outfit, the bride fashioned and made a moss green wool suit with matching hat. She wore black accessories and a corsage of yellow and white miniature pompons.

The bride attended St. Joseph School of Nursing, Hancock and the past summer has worked at Pinecrest Medical Care Facility, Powers. The bridegroom has a master's degree in Electrical Engineering from Michigan Technological University, Houghton, and is employed by Control Data, Minneapolis, where they will make their home at 4635 Lyndale Ave. N.

Guests in attendance at the wedding came from Sault Ste. Marie, Blind River, Thessalon and St. Joseph's Island, Ontario, Canada, Houghton, Hancock, Bath, Gaylord, Green Bay, Escanaba, Bark River, Norway and the surrounding area.

Church Events

Christian Science Society

"We worship spiritually, only as we cease to worship materially" will be one of the themes at Christian Science churches this Sunday. The quotation is taken from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 140).

The Bible Lesson is on "Matter" and includes this verse from John (ch. 4): "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

First Methodist

The schedule for Wednesday at First Methodist Church is: Senior Choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.; Junior High Youth Fellowship for all 7th and 8th grade youth, at 7 p. m.; Senior High Youth Fellowship for youth from 9th through 12th grade, at 8 p. m.

The Crusade Vanvas committee also is meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. to team the callers and assign calls to the teams.

St. Paul's Lutheran

The annual election meeting of the Aid Association for Lutherans, Branch 172, will be held Thursday, Sept. 17, at 8 p. m. in the parlors of St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church in Hyde. Lunch will be potluck. Marbey Petrie is secretary.

Chancel Choir

The Chancel Choir of Central Methodist Church will meet for rehearsal Wednesday at 7 p. m.

First Presbyterian

Wednesday meetings at First United Presbyterian Church are Senior High Fellowship at 6:45 p. m. and Sanctuary Choir at 8 p. m.

Bethany Lutheran

The Christian Education and Youth committees will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in the Educational Building of Bethany. Wednesday's schedule is Senior Choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. and Stewardship Committee meeting at 8 p. m. in the Educational Building.

Births

LAVOLETTE — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lavolette of 901 Pierce Road, Lansing, are the parents of a daughter, Susan Marie, born Sunday, Sept. 13. The new member of the family, who weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces at birth, has a brother, Scott, and a sister, Sally. Mrs. Lavolette is the former Dolores Dahlke and the grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dahlke and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lavolette, Escanaba.

Michigan Board Examinations Are Scheduled

The Michigan Board of Nursing will conduct three examinations in the Upper Peninsula, at Northern Michigan University, University Center Building in Marquette, Alice C. Dorian, R. N., executive secretary, announces.

The schedule is: Professional nurses Tuesday and Wednesday, No. 3 and 4. Practical nurses, Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Psychiatric attendant nurses, Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Applications, complete with all necessary credentials and required fee, must be filed with the secretary, 148 Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing 26, by Monday, Oct. 12.

Msgr. Dunleavy Is Speaker At MDCCW Meet

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. Dunleavy, Diocesan Moderator and pastor of St. George Church in Bark River, addressed the 50 women of the diocese who attended the Marquette Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Workshop which was held in St. John the Evangelist new school in Ishpeming Sunday afternoon.

In his talk Msgr. Dunleavy said, "The more we are able to give others the more we receive ourselves. Christian charity consists in doing something for others above and beyond the ordinary." He concluded, "True charity is love — to be concerned for others and is meaningless without concrete acts of love."

Five women represented the Escanaba Deanery of the MDCCW, Mrs. Ray Teal, president, Mrs. Ellsworth Nault, Mrs. I. R. Nelson, Public Relations, all of St. George, Bark River, Mrs. Donald LeMire and Mrs. Harold Bruce, St. Patrick, Escanaba.



ST. THOMAS the Apostle Church was the setting Saturday, Sept. 12, for the wedding of Dianne Lynne LaCrosse and John A. Vande Wiele. The newlyweds, who left following the reception for a honeymoon in the Copper Country, will live in Escanaba at 331 N. 16th St. (Gordon Nelson Photo)

Dianne Dahlvik Wed In Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dahlvik, 609 S. 15th St., Escanaba, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dianne Sue, to Lester Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bishop, 2201 6th St.,

Monroe, Wis. The wedding took place Aug. 26 at Monroe. After a year's tour of Europe the couple plans to establish a home in Wisconsin.

Don't beat egg whites in an aluminum mixing bowl; if you do, your whites may have a grayish cast.

VFW Auxiliary Meeting Held Monday Night

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary held a business session and social Monday evening at the V.F.W. Hall. Applications for membership were received from Eunice Schneider and Mary Stoykovich. Mrs. Schneider and Lois Robitaille were initiated.

Lucille Cholger, hospital chairman, asked all members to provide comfort items for the Christmas party to be held at the VA Hospital in Iron Mountain. Viola Berg, legislative chairman, read a letter urging members to write to Senators Hart and McNamara, asking them to do their utmost to have Bill HR-1927 passed in the Senate. Payment of Cancer Research dollars was requested by Rose Donovan, cancer chairman.

A generous donation was approved for the holiday party for indigent patients at the Battle Creek VA Hospital.

Future activities announced were the district convention in Grand Marais Sept. 26-27 and a Service School of Instruction at the local VFW Hall Friday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Phyllis Carlson and Vina Osier, Poppy Day chairmen for 1963 and 1964, were presented with citations. Lillian Anderson received the attendance award.

Lorraine Briere and her committee were in charge of the social with the Post. Guests were Past District Commander Herb Wickman, Ken Hranach and Max Nerat, all of Menominee Post 1887.

Pretty and good—pale green honeydew balls molded with diced yellow peaches in clear lemon pelatin.

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Bethany LCW Program Planned For Thursday

Lutheran Church Women of Bethany Lutheran Church will present an original skit as the highlight of their monthly meeting, to be held Thursday evening, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in the church parlors. Elizabeth Unit is in charge of the program.

Special music will feature Mrs. John Chown in a piano solo and Mrs. Beverly Moraco will sing, accompanied by Miss Carole Bradley.

Refreshments are in charge of the Sarah Unit.

All women of the community are cordially invited to attend.

Social-Club

TOPS Meeting

The Suburbanettes TOPS Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Escanaba Public Library, beginning this week.

Eagles Auxiliary

The Eagles Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the club rooms. Lunch will be served.

Senior Citizens

Senior Citizen Social Club will meet for potluck supper Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at Club 314. Members are to provide their own table service and playing cards.

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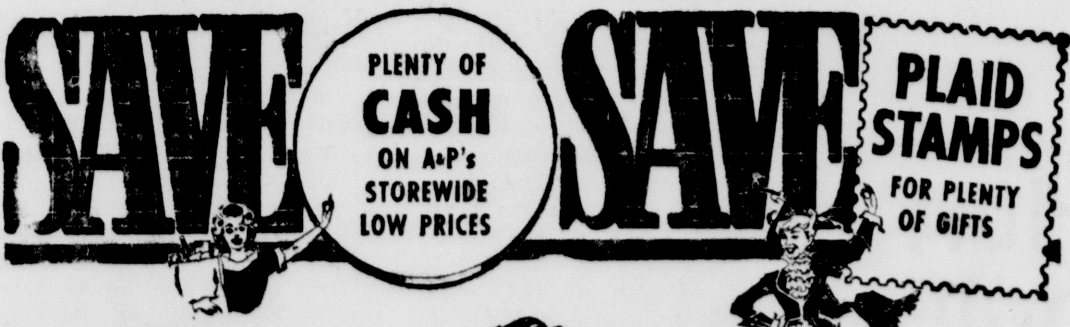
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In This Corner

with Ray Crandall

Preble, a new football foe for both Escanaba and Holy Name this fall, opened the season Saturday with a 15-7 victory over Abbot Pennington. The Hornets rolled up 234 yards rushing and 14 first downs while limiting their foes to 41 yards and one first down. Sophomore quarterback Don Donarski took over the club in the second half and directed two touchdown drives.

The Menominee Maroons had to dig themselves out of a 12-0 first quarter hole before whipping Marquette 26-12 Saturday. Halfback Gary Gignac scored on a 58 yard run and tossed an eight yard TD pass to end Stanford Farr to pace Menominee's comeback.

Scatback Paul Dougovito, taking up where Jim Dougovito left off last year, paced Coach Ken Hofer's Stephenson Eagles to their 21-7 triumph over Negaunee with three touchdowns. Dougovito scored all three Stephenson touchdowns on runs of 1, 57 and 62 yards. He carried the ball 12 times for 209 yards.

The surprising Gwinn Model Towners scored their second straight victory of the season, matching the school's best winning season in five years, by edging Calumet 7-6. Edd Topping scored Gwinn's touchdown on a four yard run and added the deciding extra point on an end run in the third quarter. The Model Towners have scored only two touchdowns this season and both have produced victories. They edged Munising 6-0 in their season opener.

The veteran L'Anse Hornets have two victories in Copper Country Conference competition following their 12-0 decision over Coach Dick Koski's Ontonagon Polar Bears. Ray McDonald and David Marion tallied the touchdowns for Coach Jim Mattson.

Roger Hewer, Pickford's outstanding all-around athlete, scored a touchdown with 11 seconds left in the game to give the Panthers a 20-18 verdict over Soo Loretto in an Eastern U. P. Conference thriller. Hewer last spring won the Upper Peninsula high and low hurdles crowns and was the baseball batting champion in the conference this summer.

Coach Al Sandona's Iron River Redskins made it two straight triumphs by downing Crystal Falls 19-6 with Jim LaRoch, Jim Johnson and Dick Wales scoring the touchdowns.

Kingford's Dick Berlinis is off and running in quest of his second straight Upper Peninsula football back of the year selection. The Flivver speed merchant has scored 47 points in his two starts, gaining 247 yards in only 15 carries as Coach Rae Drake's U. P. champs bombed Marquette 47-12 and Soo 52-0.

Short Fashions 17th Mound Win To Tie Bunning

By The Associated Press

While the Philadelphia Phillies virtually are running away with the National League pennant, they are enjoying an intramural game of follow the leader.

Their latest game came Monday night as they defeated Houston 4-1 and increased their lead to 6½ games over the second-place St. Louis Cardinals, whose game at Milwaukee was rained out.

Chris Short posted his 17th victory against seven defeats with a four-hitter while Johnny Callison rapped three hits, drove in two and scored two.

One part of the Phillies' game features Short and fellow pitcher Jim Bunning while another includes Callison and rookie Richie Allen.

Short's 17th triumph came just one day after Bunning recorded his 17th victory. The aces of Philadelphia's pitching staff have followed that pattern recently.

Bunning won his 14th game Aug. 23, and Short followed suit three days later. Their 15th victories came Sept. 1 and 2, respectively, while the 16th plateau was reached Sept. 5 and 10.

Although Short, who will be 27 Saturday, has lost three more games than Bunning, his earned run average is lower — 1.85 to 2.23. In fact, only Sandy Koufax has a better ERA in the league, 1.74, and he's finished for the season.

Incidentally, if Short and Bunning each win 20 games, it

will mark the first time since 1916 that the Phillies have had two winners in that category. Grover Cleveland Alexander won 33 games and Eppa Rixey won 22 for the second-place Phillies that year.

But back to follow the leader. Allen and Callison have joined the fun the past two games. Allen, the second batter in the line-up Monday night, singled in the first inning before Callison, batting third, lofted his 27th homer, a season high for him.

The day before, Callison, third in the line-up, belted a run-scoring single in the 10th inning before Allen, hitting fourth, slammed his 26th homer. Callison's hit snapped a 1-1 tie, and Allen's blow clinched the victory.

Besides his home run Monday, Callison singled in the third and doubled and scored in the fifth.

Short lost his shutout bid in the eighth inning when Bob Lillis doubled and came around on two infield outs.

In the only other NL game, Pittsburgh whipped Los Angeles 7-2 as Bob Veale fired a five-hitter for his 17th victory against 10 losses. Dick Schofield drove in four of the Pirates' runs. His three-run double in the fourth broke a 2-2 deadlock.

Ivan Is High On Sawchuk

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (AP) — Tommy Ivan, general manager of the Chicago Black Hawks, predicted Monday the Toronto Maple Leafs will take first place in the National Hockey League this season.

One of the big reasons, he said, is "a guy named Sawchuk."

Terry Sawchuk, former Detroit Red Wings goaltender, was picked up by Toronto last June. He blanked the Black Hawks for two periods in an exhibition game here Sunday, before the Hawks scored six goals against net minder Johnny Bower to defeat the Leafs 6-3.

Dozen Perfect Records Remain

Crusaders Host Maroons In Feature Grid Contest

Five Upper Peninsula high school football teams were knocked from the undefeated, untied list last weekend and at least three more are due to fall this week.

A dozen schools remain in the select circle, but this week's games will match three of those teams against each other.

Still boasting perfect records are Kingsford, Iron Mountain, Bessemer, Manistique, Wakefield, L'Anse, Iron River, Gwinn, Stambaugh, Menominee, Holy Name and DeTour. In addition, Gladstone is undefeated but has a tie on its record.

One of the feature games will match Holy Name's Crusaders against Menominee at the Escanaba Athletic Field Saturday afternoon at 2. Holy Name played a belated opener last week, whipping Rudyard

31-0. Menominee has carded victories over Escanaba and Marquette.

First of the battles between unbeaten teams will come Friday night when Iron Mountain puts its 2-0 record on the line against Iron River, also 2-0, in a Menominee Range Conference contest that will be played at Nelson Field in Stambaugh.

Another feature clash on Saturday will send Bessemer to Wakefield on a Michigan-

Wisconsin Conference showdown. Both have won their first two starts.

The Gladstone Braves will play host to Manistique (2-0) Saturday in a renewal of an intense athletic rivalry.

The Upper Peninsula teams that fell from the unbeaten list last weekend were Sault Ste. Marie, St. Ignace, Ontonagon, Newberry and Houghton.

The powerful Kingsford Flivvers will take to the road Saturday for a game at Nor-

way. Kingsford has piled up 99 points while holding opponents to 12 in two impressive triumphs.

Coach Jerry Cvenegros' Escanaba Eskymos will be seeking their second Great Lakes Conference triumph at Negaunee Saturday afternoon. Negaunee has dropped two straight while the Eskymos are 1-1 entering the contest.

The Wolverine Conference, composed of schools competing in eight man football, will open this weekend. Rock's Little Giants will travel to Pembine and the Bark River-Harsh Broncos will host Powers-Spalding in Saturday afternoon contests.

The U. P. roundup:

Team	W	L	T	TP	OP
Kingsford	2	0	0	99	12
Iron Mountain	2	0	0	37	7
Bessemer	2	0	0	46	18
Manistique	2	0	0	48	6
Wakefield	2	0	0	32	0
L'Anse	2	0	0	32	13
Iron River	2	0	0	33	19
Gwinn	2	0	0	13	6
Stambaugh	2	0	0	32	14
Menominee	2	0	0	38	19
Holy Name	1	0	0	31	0
DeTour	1	0	0	18	7
Gladstone	1	0	1	40	27
Soo	1	0	1	26	65
Ontonagon	1	1	0	13	24
Newberry	1	1	0	28	27
Houghton	1	1	0	7	18
Escanaba	1	1	0	32	12
Stephenson	1	1	0	27	14
Pickford	1	1	0	20	57
Lake Linden	1	1	0	38	20
Engadine	1	1	0	20	24
St. Ignace	1	1	0	51	13
Norway	0	1	1	20	27
Soo Loretto	0	1	0	18	20
Cedarville	0	1	0	6	13
Marq. Baraga	0	1	0	0	14
Crystal Falls	0	2	0	12	26
Calumet	0	2	0	12	26
Ishpeming	0	2	0	7	44
Ironwood	0	2	0	0	38
Marquette	0	2	0	24	73
Baraga	0	2	0	12	38
Hancock	0	2	0	19	33
Munising	0	2	0	0	47
Negaunee	0	2	0	14	39
Rudyard	0	2	0	13	57

Bronco Gridders To Host Tigers In First Game

BARK RIVER-HARRIS — Coach Carlton B. Roels' Bark River-Harris Broncos will open their football season Saturday, Sept. 19, in a home stand against the Powers-Spalding Tigers.

The Broncos shared the Wol-

verine Conference football crown with Pembine last season.

Six returning lettermen include linemen David Bruce, Bill Hall, John Martin, Len Skrobak and Paul Westlake and halfback Greg Saga'aw.

New members of the team expected to see action Saturday are Dave Bolm, Harvey Bellefeuil, Brian Adams, Joe Bach, Felix Sackch, Dick Desjardins, Pat Sagataw, Wallace Ault, Dale Desjardins and Bob Bergstrom.

The Wolverine Conference is a eight-man football league. The Bronco schedule, with Oct. 9 as homecoming: Sept. 19—Powers here Sept. 25—Rock there Oct. 3—Pembine here Oct. 9—Rock here Oct. 17—Pembine there Oct. 24—Powers there

Football Briefs

Northwestern—Halfbacks Dick McAuley and Woody Campbell, counted on for defense, will start as offense against Oregon State in Saturday's opener. The switch was necessary because of injuries to three other offensive backs.

Wisconsin—Sophomore guard Bill Masetler, a 250-pounder, was welcomed to the Badger camp after being declared to make the grade in time for Saturday's opener against Kansas State.

Minnesota — Halfback Dick Harren returned to practice to test an injured knee and showed indications that he is returning to full strength following a winter operation.

Purdue—Coach Jack Mollenkopf regrouped his forces into offensive and defensive units with plans to devote two-thirds to each practice to each unit's specialty. Non-letterman Bill Harmon, a senior, took over as No. 1 fullback.

Notre Dame—Coach Ara Parseghian put the Irish through a limited contact drill, then spent most of the afternoon with a general review of Saturday's scrimmage. Parseghian had good words for guard Jim Carroll and sophomore tackle Tom Regner.

Giant 49er Tackle Hurt In Pre-Game Punt Drill

By The Associated Press

Let's hang out the pro football wash for the first time this season, but when it dries, don't be surprised at all the stiffness.

It was a long summer between tackles for some and the results should be evident about now. The worst injury of the opening weekend was suffered by San Francisco 49er tackle Bob St. Clair, whose 12-year career may have been ended by a freak pre-game accident.

St. Clair, a 6-foot-9 offensive tackle, pulled fibers loose from the Achilles tendon of his right heel while running to catch a punt in a pre-game drill. He'll undergo surgery within eight to 10 days and, at 33, he could be finished.

Linebacker Larry Morris, hero of the Chicago Bears' 1963 National League championship victory over the New York Giants, was operated on Monday after injuring his right knee in Sunday's opener at Green Bay. There was no word on how long Morris would be out.

The Pittsburgh Steelers lost defensive end Dan LaRose, who hurt a knee against Los Angeles. Three other injured Steelers, halfback Dick Hoak, defensive back Willie Daniel, and right end Jim Kelly are expected to be ready for the New York Giants next Sunday.

Players weren't the only ones hurting. Giant Coach Allie Sherman was nursing a severe

case of strained eyes after watching films of the Giant-Eagles game with the press Monday. The 38-7 Philadelphia victory was still there at the end.

For three periods Sunday, the American League Kansas City Chiefs looked great against the Buffalo Bills. But the Chiefs got started 15 minutes too late.

Kansas City outscored the Bills 17-3 over the final 45 minutes but for the first 15 it was Buffalo 31-0. Result: Buffalo 34, Kansas City 17.

The New York Jets unveiled Shea Stadium's football layout and also presented a linebacker who could inherit Sam Huff's fans.

He's Wahoo McDaniel, part Indian and part-time wrestler, who was picked up from Denver in an off-season trade.

The fans seemed to pick up Wahoo's tempo after he was in on the first few tackles and cheered his every move. Even-

Bowling Notes

Team	City	League	Points
Exc. Daily Press	3
Don's Standard	3
Fred's Standard	3
Ely's Potato Chips	3
Drewrys	1
Birds Eye	1
Meiers Signs	1
Seven-Up	1
3 Hi Aves. — B. Elliott	201	R. Parlatto	183
L. Parlatto	178	S. King	177
F. Lancour	176
HTG — Drewrys	284
HTM Don's Standard	2475
HIG — Ron Parlatto	223
HIM — B. Elliott	604



PRIZE FOOTBALL newcomer to Franklin College in Indiana is freshman tackle John Amme, 18, of Lockport, Ill. He weighs 344 pounds in uniform, dwarfing halfbacks Richard Flecker and Tom Keefer who have a combined weight total of only 300 pounds. (AP Wirephoto)

Baltimore Picks Up Fun Pitcher

By The Associated Press

It's been a fun year for Ken Rowe, the workingest pitcher in baseball, and because of him, the Baltimore Orioles are liable to laugh themselves right into the American League pennant.

Baltimore, shopping around for late-season help in their pennant push, picked up relief pitcher Rowe from the Los Angeles Dodgers' Spokane farm club in the Pacific Coast League

last week. He pitched his first inning in relief for the Orioles Monday night and came up a winner when Baltimore pushed across a run in the bottom of the ninth to edge Minnesota 4-3.

Rowe, who seems to thrive on work, set an organized baseball record for appearances, coming in 88 times, before being purchased by the Orioles.

Amateur Golf Tourney Opens

CLEVELAND (AP) — "I didn't get this nervous in the Rose Bowl," said Pandel Savic, the old Ohio State quarterback, as he teed up his ball in the National Amateur Golf Championship.

The results bore him out. The husky glove salesman from Columbus, Ohio, staggered in with a 78 Monday, far back in the pack. When he was doing the passing for football-happy Ohio State he brought home a Big Ten championship in 1949 and a Rose Bowl victory.

The low score at the halfway mark of the 36-hole qualifying test was 71, set by Bob Greenwood, 25, of Cookeville, Tenn.; Dr. Edgar Updegraff, 42, from Tucson, Ariz.; Ed Tutwiler, 45, of Indianapolis; and Charlie Smith, 33, of Gastonia, N.C.

Five others were at 72, including Downing Gray of Pensacola, Fla., the 1962 runner-up, and ill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., former Walker Cup captain.

The colorful Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N.C., finished with three straight bogies for 73. Defender Deane Beman had 74.

None of the name players in the field was in any danger. It appeared that a score of about 150 or 151 over the testing Canterbury course would be necessary to qualify for match play which starts Wednesday.

The best 64 scorers in the 150-man field will advance.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
TOKYO — Rogilio Tronagli, 126, the Philippines, knocked out Akio Furuki, 124½, Japan, 3, FRESNO, Calif. — Gabe Teroneze, 147, Fresno, knocked out Rip Randall, 147, Houston, 2.
BUTTE, Mont. — Roger Rouse, 172, Anaconda, Mont., outpointed Sid Carter, 172, Portland, Ore., 10.



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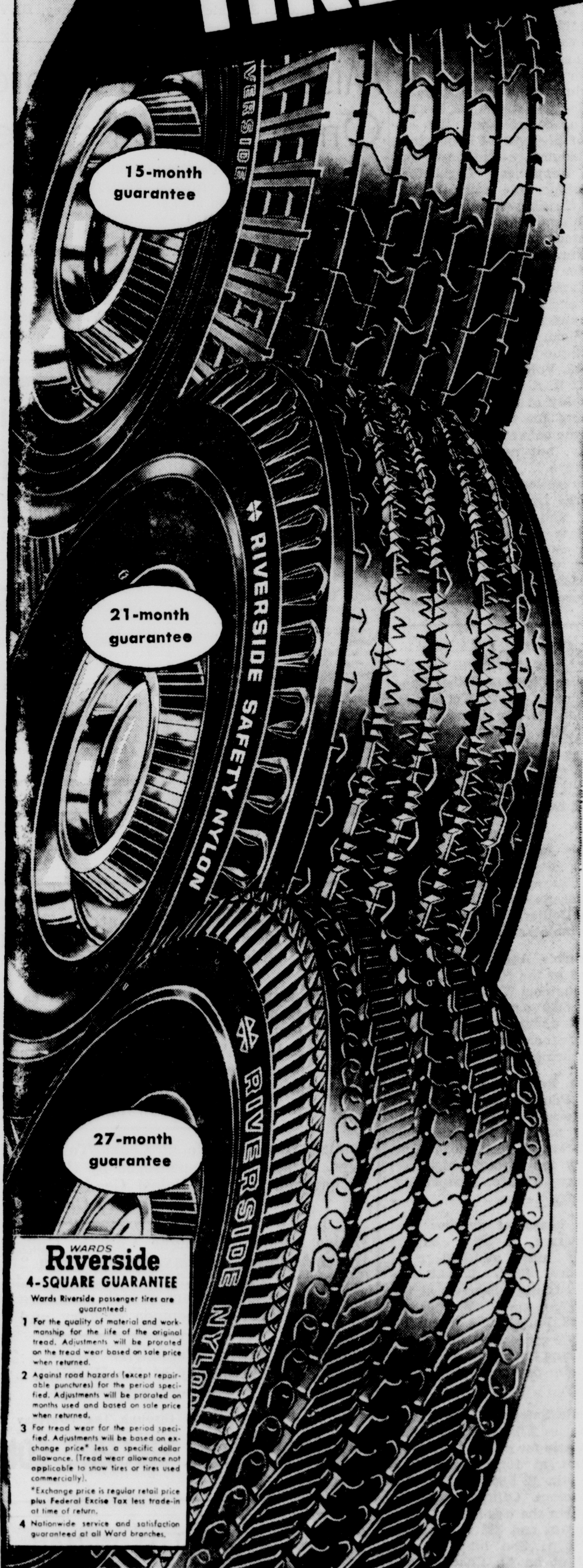
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Continuous-rib tread—safety, wear... mile after mile!
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RELIABLE, PRACTICAL! Safety Nylon—the ideal marriage of safety and performance in a medium-priced tire!

ACTIVE-TRACTION TIRES! Sno-Grip's deep treads grip the road to reduce side slip, increase stop power on ice!

BLACKWALL SIZES	SAFETY NYLON price without trade-in	SNO-GRIP price without trade-in	YOUR CHOICE
6.70-15 tubeless	17.90*	16.95*	14.88*
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*Plus excise tax, no-trade-in required. Whitewalls \$3 more each. Set allowance \$3.

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PROVEN PERFORMANCE! At 138.46 mph, ST-107 made safety and mileage history in the medium-price range!

"ROAD-MAKING" TREAD! Power-Grip's tread bites in and holds in mud, snow, slush—safety, when safety counts!

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7.50-14 6.70-15	26.40*	21.95*	18.88*
8.00-14 7.10-15	28.45*	24.45*	21.88*
8.50-14 7.60-15	30.50*	26.95*	23.88*
8.00/ 8.20-15	34.30*	29.45*	25.88*

*Plus excise tax, no trade-in required. Whitewalls \$3 more each. Set allowance \$5.

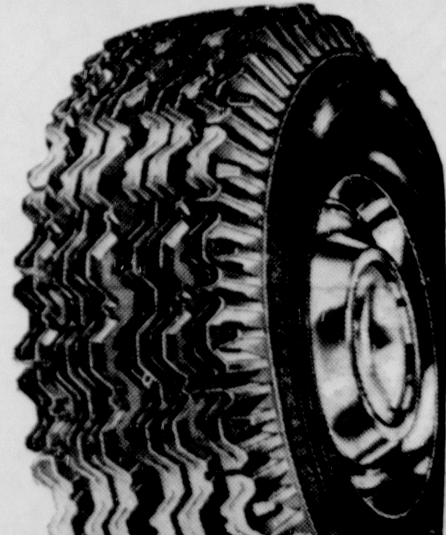
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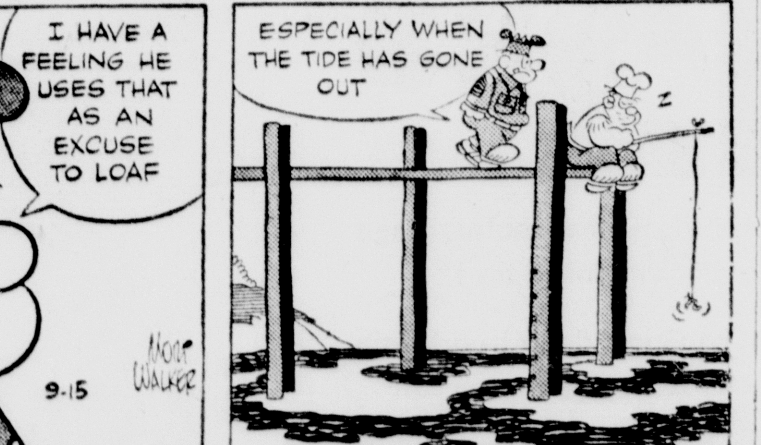
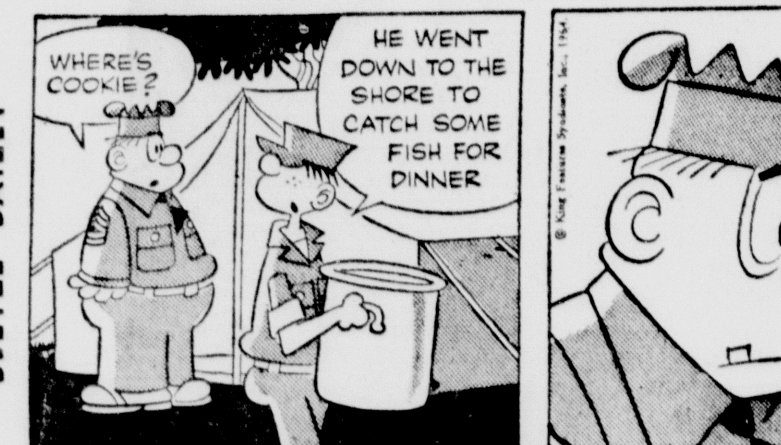
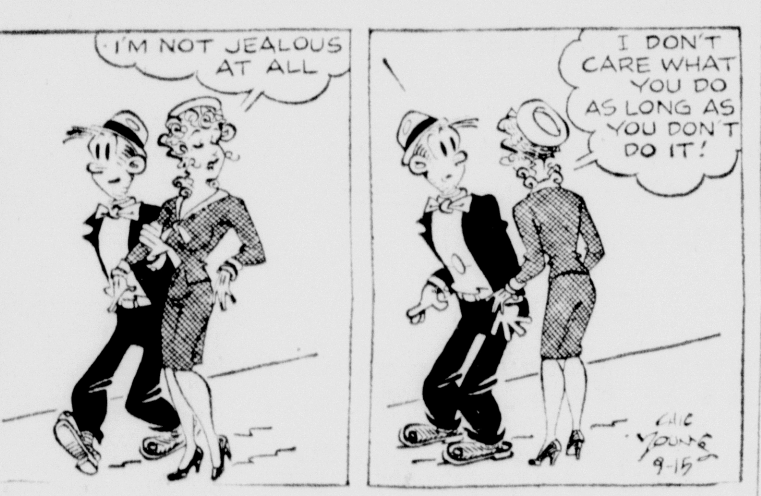
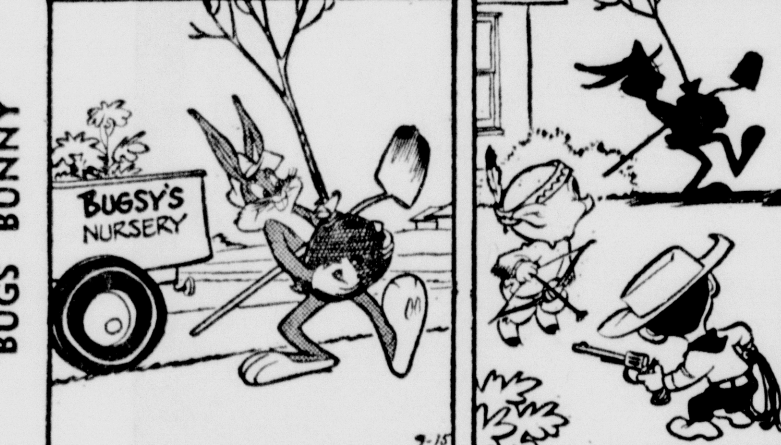


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by J. R. Williams



Zion Churchmen Plan Father-Son Banquet Sept. 21

The annual churchmen's father-son banquet will be held Monday, Sept. 21 in Augustana Hall beginning at 6:30 p.m. All men and boys of the parish are invited. The banquet will be prepared by Priscilla Unit and Esther Unit will be in charge of the dining room and decorations. Reservations should be made by Sept. 16, by calling Robert Jetty or Ralph Ekstrom. The guest speaker will be Edwin Wuehle, superintendent of Manistique Public Schools.

Little Theatre Has Successful Play Offering

Movies of the successful one-act play presented Saturday night as the premiere performance by the Manistique Little Theatre group will be shown Thursday at a 9 p.m., meeting in the library. All persons interested in joining the group are asked to attend. Officers will be elected for the organization. More than 250 persons attended the first show.

Social

Goodwill Club
The Goodwill Club had a pot luck supper and white elephant sale Thursday at Maple Grove Hall. Cards were played, with awards going to Mrs. Agner Dehlin, Omer Olsen, Laura Smith, Bob Michaels. The special award went to Leo Dean.

Garden Club
The Manistique 4-H Garden Club closed its year with a meeting and picnic at the Bouschor Centennial Farm at Bark Point Saturday. Present were Patricia Johnson, Patrick Creeden, Jane Brunet and Joan Villemure. Ribbons won at the State Fair for their exhibits of vegetables and flowers were presented to the following: Jane Brunet, red ribbon for flowers; Joan Villemure, blue ribbon for flowers; Patrick Creeden, red ribbon for vegetables. Jennie Patz, who was not present, won two red ribbons for her exhibits of vegetables and flowers.

McMillan

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harkness and Debbie and Mrs. Arlene Harkness and Kathy and Dessie left for Wamego, Kans., where Mrs. Arlene Harkness and girls will make their home for the winter months.

Jane Kirby and Anne Barney left for their homes in Muskegon after spending the weekend visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Kirby and Mrs. Clara Barney.

Gordon Snyder left for Muringer where he is employed as a teacher at Muringer High School.

Mike Auge spent the past week at Wilson visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snowden and Gregory Ball. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Auge and family motored to Wilson on Sunday and Mike accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Mainville of Clarkston spent the weekend in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mainville.

Dale Mainville of Southgate arrived here Friday evening to get his daughter, Marilyn, who spent the summer months visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tucker. They returned to their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schultz and Erma of Madison Heights spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Maddox.

Mrs. Audrey Sanborn and Miss Norma Carver attended a Girl Scout Troop leader meeting in Newberry.

MANISTIQUE
Republicans Pick State Delegates

Charles Varnum was elected permanent chairman of the Schoolcraft Republican convention and chairman of the county committee at the GOP convention Saturday night in Liberty Cafe.

Mrs. Maxine Heath was elected permanent convention secretary and county committee secretary. Named vice chairmen were Mrs. George Wood and William Sonneborn. Robert Broulliere was elected treasurer. The county chairman appointed Phillip Ott financial chairman with approval of the state central committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Varnum, Maxine Heath and William Sonneborn were elected delegates to the state convention in Detroit Sept. 18-19.

Headquarters Opening
Alternates named were William McMahon, William Guinan, William Tuftell, Otis Nelson, Beatrice Nelson, Jack Earle, John Hartman, Henrietta Knuth and Phillip Ott.

The convention adopted resolutions commending Gov. Romney for his leadership of the state during the past two years and pledging support for his reelection, commending the efforts of the 1963-64 Legislature and pledging re-election of another Republican Legislature to continue the work begun, and affirming loyalty to the principles of good government presented in the Republican platform and pledging support both for the platform and the candidates, Sen. Barry Goldwater and Rep. William Miller.

Announcement was made the Republican headquarters in Manistique would be opened Sept. 15. Volunteers are needed to staff it. A voting machine is on display at the headquarters.

During the session, Varnum noted the convention "is not for poverty, but neither is it for giveaways."

Corrections Commission
George Danko, candidate for sheriff and Robert C. Nelson, candidate for county treasurer spoke, as did Dr. Duane L. Waters, who noted that Senate bill 1038 would place the Michigan Corrections Commission, of

Briefly Told
Mission Circle of Bethel Baptist Church meets Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Church. Hostess is Mrs. Helmer Mattlin.

A \$25 bond was forfeited in Justice Court by Robert Truay, Komoka, Ont., for having 3,000 pounds overweight on a truckload.

Moms of America Unit 31 meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the VFW Clubrooms. Hostesses are Mrs. Joseph Carefelle and Mrs. Grace Collier. Members are to bring table service.

Women's Association of the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian, meet Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 6:30 p.m. The program will be under the direction of Miss Eleanor Wacker. Members are to bring a dish to pass.

State Police ticketed Marie Cook, Pontiac, speeding; June Weinstock, San Francisco, improper passing; Marjorie Hollinger, Mansfield, Ohio, failure to stop for through highway; Anthony Pillaro, Ishpeming, speeding.

The board of deacons and deaconesses of First Baptist Church meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 17 at the church. Choir rehearsals at the church resume Wednesday, Sept. 16. Following a successful planning conference held Sunday, plans have been made for a whole day retreat in the country.

Public Safety officers ticketed Marie Miller, 54, of Sault Ste. Marie for non-stop after an accident at 10:50 a.m., Monday at the E. Elk and N. Cedar intersection. Officers said she told them she was looking for a restaurant and did not see the stop sign. She hit the rear wheel of an M. Cohodas and Sons truck, going east on E. Elk. The truck, driven by Dale E. Olson, 25, of Iron Mountain, had minor damage. Mrs. Miller, going north on Cedar St., had considerable damage, officers said. No one was injured.

Hospital
Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Richard Salter, Engadine; Celia Salter, Crosby Apts.; Nancy Rochefort, Fayette; Lucy Livermore, Germfask; Judy Sherwood, Manistique; Lester Livermore, Germfask; David Watson, Milan; Karl Gray, Escanaba; Lance Neddow, 648 Pake Ave.

Discharged were Sandra Chenard and baby, Doris Patz, Emery Rieckhoff, Judy Sherwood, Richard Salter, Patricia Jenerou and Donna Bryant and baby.

Each crabgrass plant carries 50,000 seeds.

Rotary Has Film Show On Arctic Circle Fishing

A film on fishing for pike trout and the grayling trout along the 58th parallel, below the Arctic Circle was presented for Rotary Monday noon by Ray Prime and A. W. Heitman, who flew there in mid-July for a week of fishing. The location was Waterbury Lake in Saskatchewan. Trout averaging 10 pounds each, pike weighing 10 to 15 pounds and grayling of about two pounds each were caught. The trout are at the deeper end of the lake and the pike were caught at the shallow end.

State DAV Official Coming Sept. 22

Manistique and area veterans will be honored Tuesday, Sept. 22, by a visit from the state commander for the Michigan Disabled American Veterans, Adolph Friske and his wife.

Mrs. Friske is president of the DAV Auxiliary of the state. A special meeting honoring them will be held at the VFW Hall at 8 p.m. that evening. Elmer Richey, DAV commander reports.

Miss America's Parents Once 'Stique Residents

When Vonda Kay VanDyke of Phoenix, Ariz., was crowned Saturday night, she had Manistique folks included in those who rejoined with her as the honor of "Miss America" was bestowed.

Vonda is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. VanDyke, who lived here in the mid-30s. VanDyke was an osteopathic physician and brought his bride here from Muskegon. The couple lived in the upstairs apartment of the old First Baptist parsonage. He sang in the church choir. Vonda was born after they left here for Muskegon.

Bertha Linderoth, now Mrs.

John Vaughan, worked for Dr. VanDyke part-time. In 1938 he exchanged practice with Dr. Clifford F. Anderson.

The VanDykes and Vonda visited here three years ago with the John Vaughans, Mauritz Petersons and John Andersons.

Dr. VanDyke's address is 4021 N. 24th St., Phoenix, Ariz.

Manistique Classified

11. Well Drilling
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38. Specials at the Stores
CLEARANCE —Lawn Mowers and Garden Tillers. Price Reductions to \$20.
GAMBLES, MANISTIQUE

31. For Sale
GARAGE, Sale at Heitman's. In Lake. Yellow formica kitchen set, pressure cooker, new hand lawnmower, crutches, quilt frame, antiques, books.

51. For Rent
FOR RENT — Small, furnished house on N. Second Street. Lights, water and heat included. Call 341-2376.

Tamburitzans will perform at the Manistique High School auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. Tickets on sale by members of the Knights of Columbus. Adults \$1.50 — Children 75c.

Harvest Supper Tuesday, Sept. 24, 5 to 8 p.m. at Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gulliver. Sponsored by the Women's Dept. Turkey & Ham. Adults \$1.50, Children under 12, 75c.

Men's Bowling League meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Braut's Bowling Alley.

Annual Harvest Sale at Cooks Town Hall, Friday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Cooks Congregational Church. Baked Goods, Fancy Work, Vegetables, Canned Goods.

Divine Infant of Prague Church, Gulliver, annual Harvest Dinner, Sunday, Oct. 11 from 2 to 6 p.m. Tickets — adults \$1.50 — Children under 12, 75c. May be purchased from church members in advance or at the door. Homemade cookery and fish pond.

Hospital Sewing Committee meets 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hospital.

Announcements through the courtesy of
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Don't miss TRAVEL

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9-15

"Never mind what there is to see—what is there to BUY?"

GLADSTONE

Commission Hears:

Project Report On Storm Sewer

Kloss Knoll, engineer for Williams and Works Engineering Co., told the Gladstone City Commission at their regular meeting Monday that 56 per cent of the work on the storm sewer project is completed with 66 per cent of the total length of pipe already laid.

Maps showing progress of the project were presented to the commissioners.

According to Knoll the project is ahead of schedule to date and well within government specifications of time limit.

The boulevards are in the process of being restored to as near their former conditions as possible. Top soil and fertilizer will be applied this week and seeding will begin next week.

Partial payment in the amount of \$2,300.66 to Williams Co. for inspection service was approved.

The commission accepted the bids of Tom's Signs in Escanaba for the purchase of the city's light department truck in the amount of \$752 and Beaudry Chevrolet for a new truck at a cost of \$3,466.

The net cost of the new truck to the city will be \$2,714.

Don Pfotenbauer, recreation

director, reported on the successful summer program just completed. He commended Doug Bovin and Sally Hupy for the fine swimming program and Pepper and Brian Martin for the excellent pram program. Thirty-five saves were reported at the beach and 49 daily sailors participated in the pram program.

The commission approved installation of additional light poles at the softball diamond.

Jerome Waeghe appeared to ask for better docking facilities to speed up launching of small craft at the yacht harbor. He presented a sketch calling for partial floating docks on both sides of the loading ramp. City Manager H. J. Hendrickson asked for time to show the plans to Michigan Waterways Authorities and Northern Michigan Engineers for further study.

James Goodyear requested permission to purchase property adjacent to the disposal plant to square off his pie shaped lot at the east end of Minneapolis Ave.

The drainage problem on N. 9th Street was discussed and because storm sewer connection costs would be prohibitive the possibility of changing the crown of the road and guttering the sides will be checked out.

A request by the LaPine Brothers for additional space in the Industrial Park with adequate heating facilities was discussed. They operate a fish filleting machine in the park and the business warrants expansion. They are shipping four machines to customers this week.

Circle Meetings

Circle meetings of the L.C.W. of First Lutheran Church for the month of September will be held as follows:

Joy - Wednesday, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Keeler.

Hope - Thursday, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Norton.

Faith - Thursday, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Sjoquist.

Charity - Thursday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Olive Nelson.

Persons interested in joining any of these circles are invited to attend any of the meetings.

Briefly Told

The Bishop's Committee of Trinity Episcopal Church will hold a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. E. A. Lawin, 1325 Michigan Ave., at 8 p.m. today.

The Masonic smear tournament will resume playing Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. All captains are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. to formulate plans for the coming season.

Luther League of the First Lutheran Church will begin their fall program with a potluck supper at the church at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday to welcome the new Leaguers. Group singing has been planned and all Leaguers are welcome to attend.

Bennie Lippens, 39, of Rock Rte. 1, escaped injury when the brakes in his truck failed on a curve and the truck rolled over at 7 a. m. Monday on County Road H 56 in Baldwin Township, it is reported by State Police. The accident occurred eight miles west of M 35.

Personals

Mrs. Arthur Thivierge, 1222 Delta Ave., has returned from Minneapolis where she spent the past two weeks visiting her sisters, Mrs. Ray Magnuson and Mrs. Stanley Magnuson.



JOHN C. BUTLER, 428 S. 17th Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Butler was received into the Novitiate of the Order of Christian Brothers at Winona, Minn. John is a graduate of Holy Name High School class of 1964, and a member of St. Anne's Parish. He received the name of Brother John Theodore, and was sponsored by Brother Andrew of Holy Name High School. Attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Butler and Arthur J. Harvey, maternal grandfather.

Old Faces Back On TV Shows

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Co. dropped four new series into its schedule Monday night. At least, ABC calls them new. In spite of a few new faces and a couple of new titles, they seemed very familiar.

First there was the science-fiction-action-adventure effort called "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" after the motion picture from which it was adapted. This 60-minute drama was so full of the various elements on so many fronts it was pretty hard to follow the plot, if any.

There was a super-powerful nuclear submarine and its brave crew on a secret mission to the Arctic to balance with atomic explosions a couple of earthquakes that were going to destroy the Western world.

There was also the evil "powerful worldwide force" that wanted the disasters to occur, represented by shadowy bald-headed men with Oriental features. The hostile force—undiscovered—kept bombing the submarine and shaking up the crew but didn't seem to hurt things much. There was also an undersea battle between divers and the biggest, fiercest octopus ever seen on the small screen.

Fun For Small Boys
Small boys of all ages may find it great fun.

This was immediately followed by "No Time for Sergeants," familiar indeed because it was adapted from a book which became a play which became a movie.

The leading character, a triumphantly naive hillbilly recruit in the Air Force, is played by Sammy Jackson who bears a resemblance to Andy Griffith, star of the stage and movie version. Then came "Wendy and Me," still another comedy, but a husband-wife show with Connie Stevens playing the wife. They live in an apartment owned by George Burns, playing himself.

This one was sadly familiar because Miss Stevens is supplied with the kind of convoluted lines that were so funny when handled by the late Gracie Allen. Miss Stevens does not have her timing, skill or authority.

Bing Too Relaxing?
Burns was in his favorite role of off-stage chorus, fingering a cigar and explaining the action—a routine mixup of identities.

Finally there was the "Bing Crosby Show," which was pleasantly familiar because of the presence of the easy-mannered, lightly humorous Crosby.

Bing plays a contented spouse with two teen-age daughters. The opening show had his wife—Beverly Garland—disturbed because their 20-year marriage had "a quiet kind of contentment" when she wanted romantic excitement. That's a theme we've seen on everything from Donna Reed to the Flintstones. Even so, Bing is relaxing to watch—perhaps a bit too relaxing, in fact.

Recommended tonight: "Tycoon," premiere, ABC, 9-9:30 EDT—Walter Brennan stars in a comedy series about a self-made millionaire avoiding retirement; "Peyton Place," premiere, ABC, 9:30-10—first part of a twice-a-week continued story based on the best-selling book and handled like the daytime serials.

One Gas Firm Willing To Split Peninsula Sales

LANSING (AP)—Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. says it is willing to split the potentially profitable market for sale of natural gas to the Upper Peninsula.

Hugh Daly, executive vice president of the utility, made the statement under cross-examination Monday before the State Public Service Commission. There has been an eight-year struggle between utilities over service of gas to the area.

Daly said he expects Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, Neb., eventually will go ahead with a project to run a pipeline from Minnesota across the Upper Peninsula to Marquette.

Escanaba Included
He added, however, that it will be more economical for consolidated to supply the southern U.P. counties, from Iron River to Escanaba.

"We came to the conclusion that it would be most beneficial for the southern counties if we supplied the gas, because we have a source of supply at the Wisconsin border, a few miles away," he said.

"We don't believe this will in any way jeopardize Northern Natural's project."

Northern Natural has filed an application with the Federal Power Commission to supply gas to sections of Eastern Minnesota and northern Wisconsin and to run a pipeline across the Upper Peninsula. It asked for a delay in the Upper Peninsula part of the application because it has not yet found a large industrial consumer in the peninsula.

Michigan Consolidated has a pending contract with the M.A. Hanna Co. to supply its ore-processing plant with 1.5 billion cubic feet of gas a year.

Not "Depressed Area"
The hearing is to continue through the week, with a break on Wednesday.

Michigan Consolidated wit-

nesses will be quizzed first.

Daly expressed confidence in the Upper Peninsula economy when cross-examined by Thomas Knabel, a Washington, D.C., attorney representing oil distributors in the Upper Peninsula.

Knabel asked if the Upper Peninsula wasn't considered a "depressed area."

Daly said his firm had considerable experience supplying natural gas to the northern Lower Peninsula and made a survey of the comparable gas market across the straits.

"Frankly, to our surprise," he said, "the market is a little more favorable in the Upper Peninsula than in the Lower Peninsula. The median of income is slightly higher. The percentage of home ownership is as good or better. There are similar types of central heating systems."

The oil distributors have claimed that introduction of natural gas would hurt the local economy by depriving the area of present jobs and income.



DR. JAMES R. MASON has joined the staff of Newberry State Hospital as physician in charge of the programs for mentally retarded adults and children. He received his undergraduate degree from Yale University, his medical degree from Yale University School of Medicine. He served with the U.S. Public Health Service in New Orleans, Hawaii, and China, and has been in private practice as an internist in Ainsworth, Iowa; Baltimore, Md., and Chester, Vt.

Michigan Puts Snap In Celery

EAST LANSING (AP)—Eighty Michigan growers have put the snap back into Michigan celery.

The growers, members of the Michigan Celery Promotion Cooperative Inc., upgraded the Michigan product in the past two years, to such an extent that it has surpassed California varieties in selling power.

Before 1960, Michigan had slipped badly, said John Trocke, district marketing agent with the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service in Zeeland.

"Chain stores were unhappy with the poor celery quality and uniformity, plus unstable market conditions. Growers needed some means of regaining their place in the market," he said.

He met with three groups in an attempt to work out a program, followed up by work with Michigan State University scientists to find out just what was wrong with local celery.

A consumers taste panel found Michigan celery actually tasted somewhat better than its West Coast relatives but the trouble was in the packaging and handling, he said.

Three groups were replaced

by the cooperative in 1962. I now has the authority to set and set prices for members crops on a day-to-day basis.

Improved packaging, the Michigan Seal of Quality and resultant rigid inspection have changed the picture completely Trocke said.

In 1960 and 1961, the prices paid Michigan growers averaged 37 cents less than those paid California growers. After the program got under way, Michigan prices averaged 50 cents more than California.

Members agreed the seal would be used only on celery meeting or exceeding U. S. Extra No. 1 quality standards. They paid some \$1,500 a week for a team of federal-state inspectors to maintain quality and weed out stalks not meeting standards.

Michigan celery production—90 per cent of it in the Zeeland area—slipped from 7,000 acres in 1940 to 2,400 now. Two hundred of those acres are grown near Imlay City in the Thumb.

Michigan celery, harvested from late June to about Nov. 1, is sold as far away as Pittsburgh, Miami, St. Louis, New Orleans and Minneapolis.

Guns Oiled Up For Bird Hunts

By BOB VOGES
AP Outdoor Writer

LANSING (AP)—Shooting targets ranging from the tiny woodcock to the big, black bear await the outdoorsman starting Oct. 1.

So the fishermen, sadly putting their rods away, are oiling their guns for the start of a new season.

There has been a cutback in the bear season in the northern Lower Peninsula—a brief Oct. 3-5 shooting being allowed. In the Upper Peninsula, with the exception of Keweenaw County, the season extends until Nov. 5. The bow hunters after deer, the rabbit and squirrel shooters and the bird hunters all are preparing for the opener.

Visitors Attracted
The bow and arrow hunters get the first shot at deer. Only about 40,000 license applications are expected.

After a flurry of enthusiasm for the new sport, the number of applicants has declined. But more people from outside Michigan now are applying for such licenses and it is becoming a strong tourist attraction.

"We expect they will have good success due to the mild winter and the excellent condition of the deer herd," commented Andy Amon, of the State Conservation Department Game Division. "There are plenty of deer and a good bowman can get them."

Ruffed grouse, a favorite target for bird shooters, are reported slightly up in population in the Upper Peninsula but down in the northern Lower Peninsula.

Sharp-tail grouse will be legal targets in the Upper Peninsula only starting Oct. 1, this excluding Drummond, Nebish and Sugar Islands and the five extreme western counties in the peninsula.

Bring Fishing Rod
Sportsmen still go up there on opening day to try and get one of the sporty birds.

Woodcock shooting, say the experts, should be good. The take has been steadily increasing, with 1963 the third straight year. They explain it by a minor population explosion of the birds plus two warm autumns that have kept them in Michigan before they wing south.

Squirrels and rabbits also become legal targets Oct. 1. Most hunters don't hunt the rabbits seriously until snow falls, but a few will sharpen their eyes on squirrels.

The pheasant, major game bird in the southern part of the state, isn't a legal target until later with the exception of shooting Oct. 1-10 in Menominee and Delta counties of the Upper Peninsula.

Hunters are advised to bring a fishing rod along. There are a lot of lakes yet open to trout and other hungry fish missed by the summer sportsmen and vacationers.

Rail Bombing Trial Oct. 19

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—U.S. District Judge W. Wallace Kent has set Oct. 19 as date for trial at Marquette of two Toledo men indicted by a federal grand jury on charges involving a railroad tracks bombing.

He acted Monday after denying multiple motions on behalf of Alvin J. Cupp, 32, and Jack A. Pearl, 34, the respondents.

Defense motions included one for a bill of particulars, one to strike certain portions of the indictment and one to dismiss the indictment.

In two previous actions Kent denied a defense motion to quash subpoenas against three witnesses called to testify before the grand jury and a motion to dismiss the indictments.

Cupp, free on \$35,000 bond, is charged with bombing tracks of the Soo Line and the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad the night of July 25, 1963, at Marquette during a dispute between American and Canadian seamen's unions. Pearl, released on \$30,000 bond, is charged with aiding and abetting Cupp.

The respondents have stood mute on the charges before Kent who ordered pleas of innocent entered on their behalf.

Spurt In School Costs Predicted

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP)—Michigan primary and secondary school enrollment will climb by at least one third while expenditures double a decade from now, superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Lynn Bartlett predicted Monday.

He told the Michigan Association of School Administrators that by 1974 the school population—both public and private—would exceed 3 million.

And costs, he said, would be \$2.5 billion, or nearly \$850 per pupil. Costs for this year's estimated 2,275 million pupils will be about \$1.2 billion.

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COAT DRESS STYLING . . . makes big news again. Featured for fall is this 50% orlon acrylic, 50% rayon plaid sheath with a round collar, buttons to the hem, three-quarter sleeves and patch pockets on the skirt. Colors: Aqua/Grey, Red/Grey. Sizes 12 plus to 22 plus.

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